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PREFACE

After graduation our class will be separated forever. Some will perhaps, be near each other but others will journey far into the unknown world in search of success. And, as the long year roll by, the memory of their High School days will gradually pass away unless they pos sess something which will keep their High School lfe ever before them. With a desire to provide something which will help to retain the memory of our school days and which will give the general public a view of our school life, we present to you the D e l p h i a n of Nineteen hundred twenty.

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As a token of our affection for one who is always a true friend to her scholars, who is always cheerful and happy, and who makes the Latin road a pleasant one to travel, we cheerfully dedicate this Annual to

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"The Delphian is a great invention,
The school gets all the fame,
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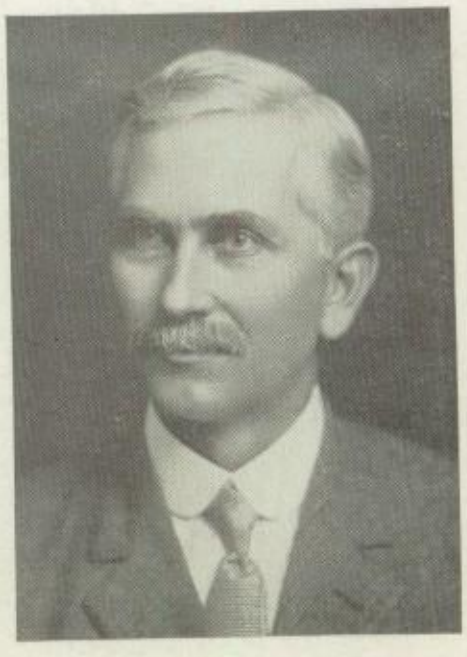

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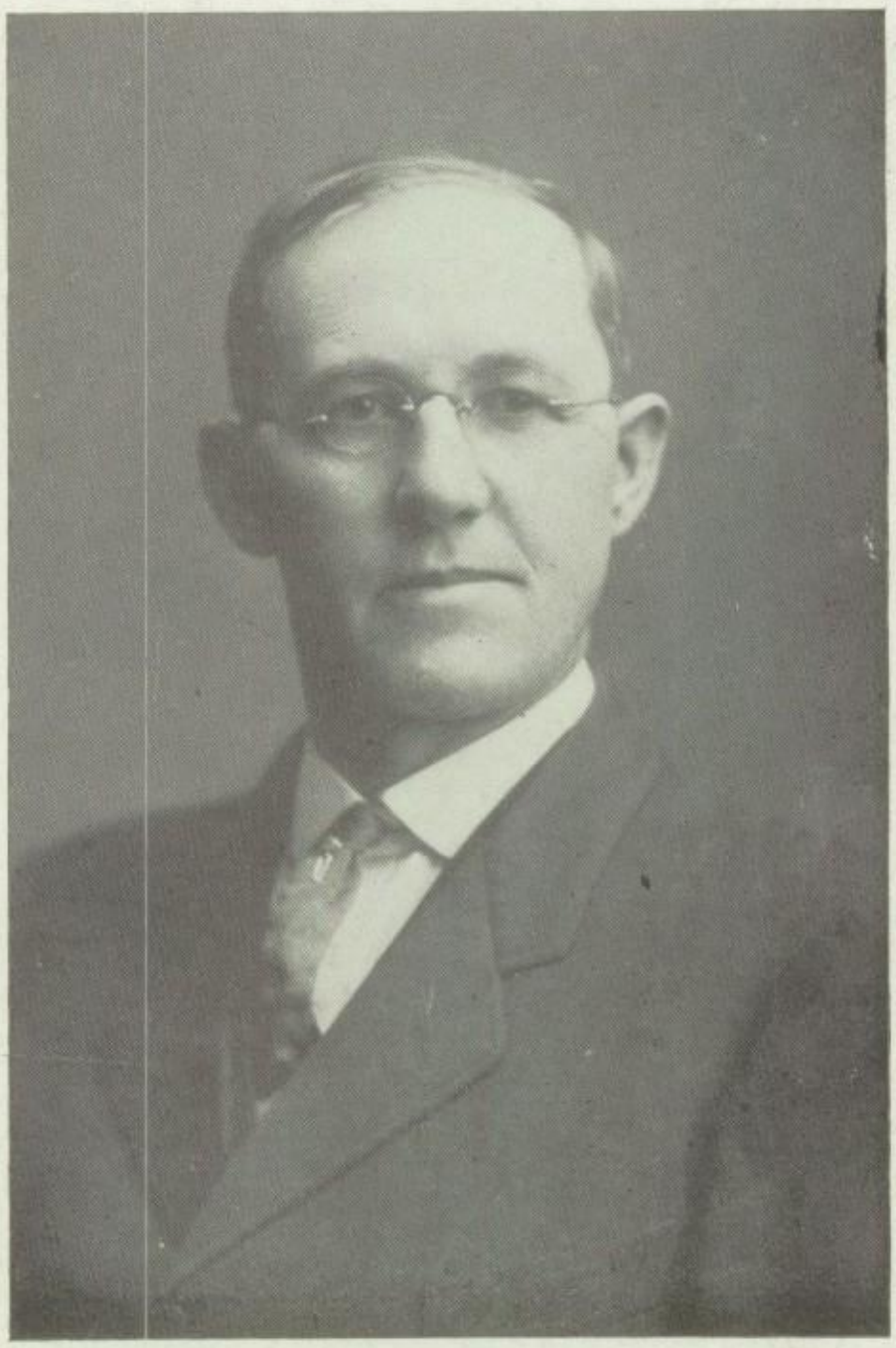

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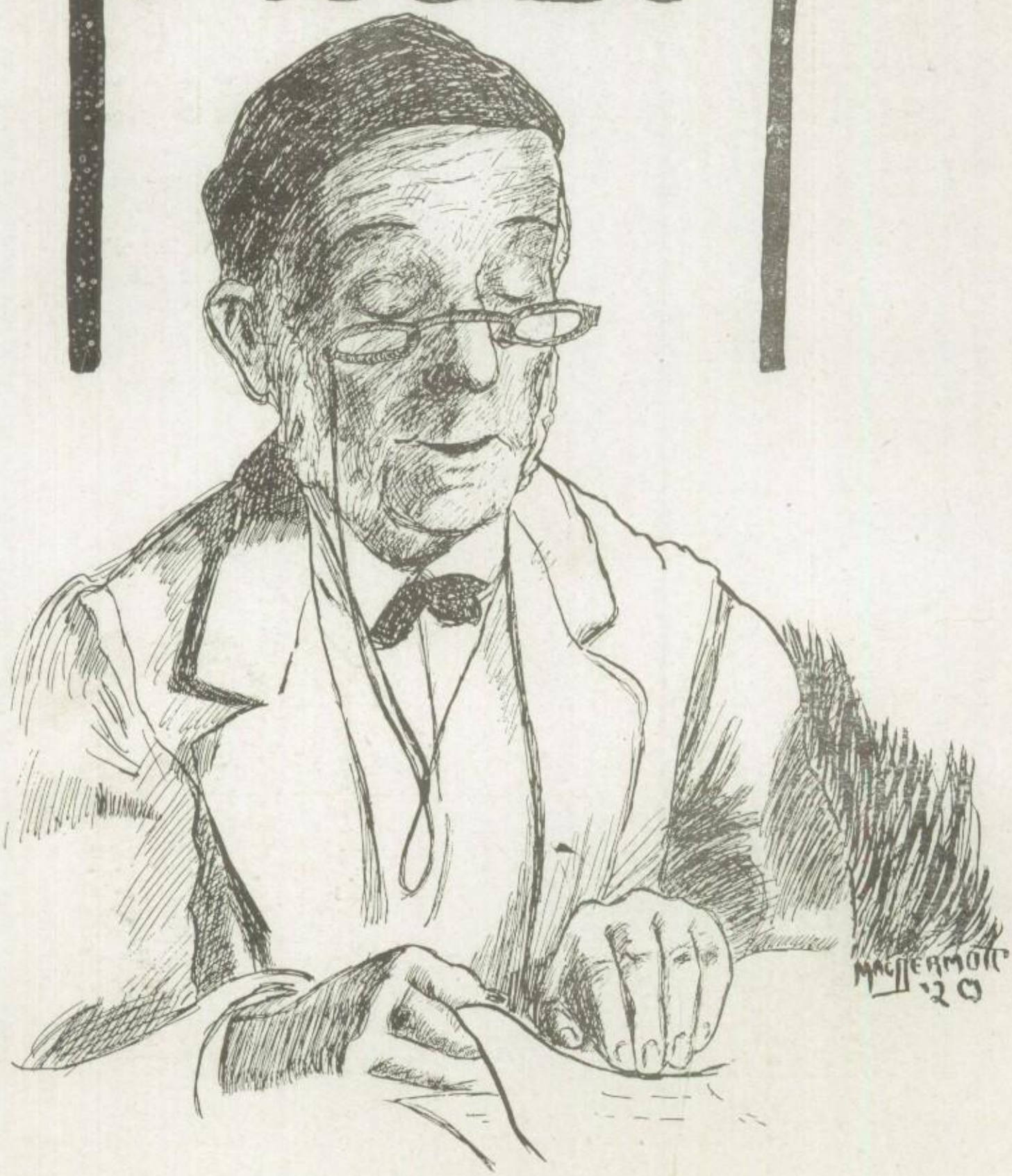

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"Where do you belong?"

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"Now Remember That Fellow in College"

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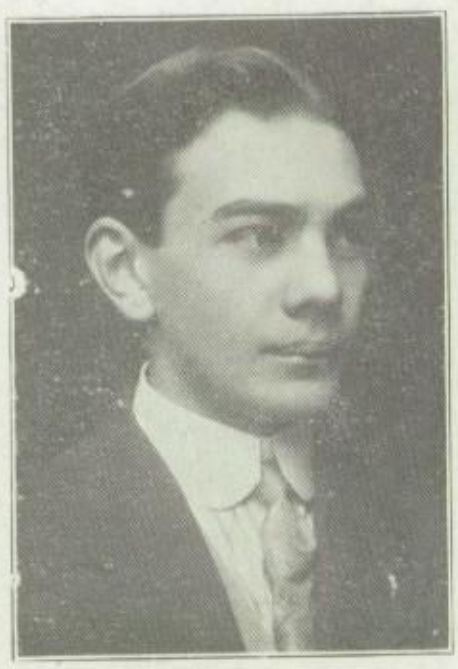

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"Get ready for dication"

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"Well——"

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UNIVERSITY of COLORADO
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"Time to get quiet"

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"Let's take this seriously"

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"I Want to announce"

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"Chances Are"

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"Well, now."

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"The study period has commenced"

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"Ordinarily"

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"I want you to know"

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"Oh! Nick"

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"Now girls"

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MANUAL TRAINING
"Hey! You fellows, cut that out!"

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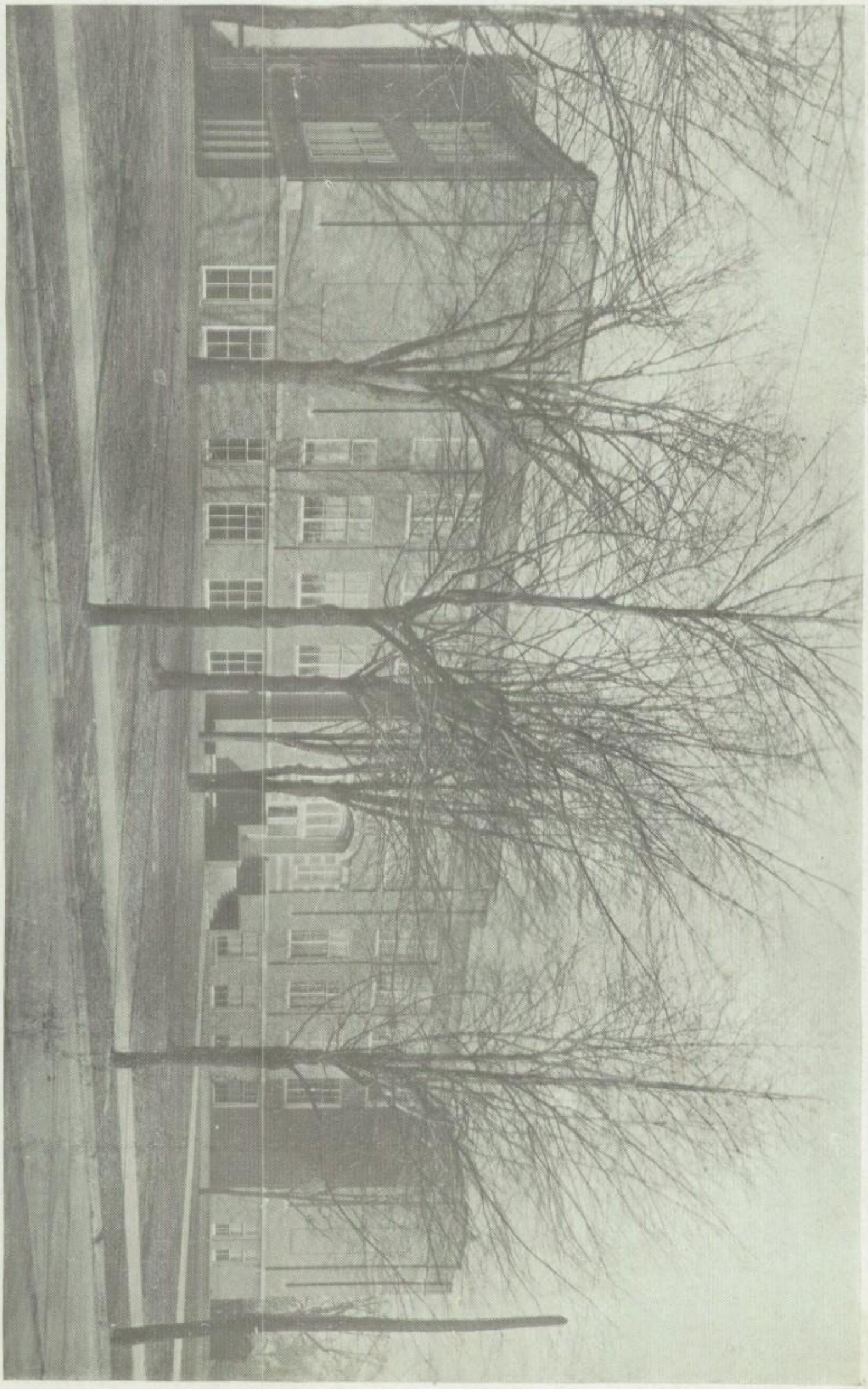

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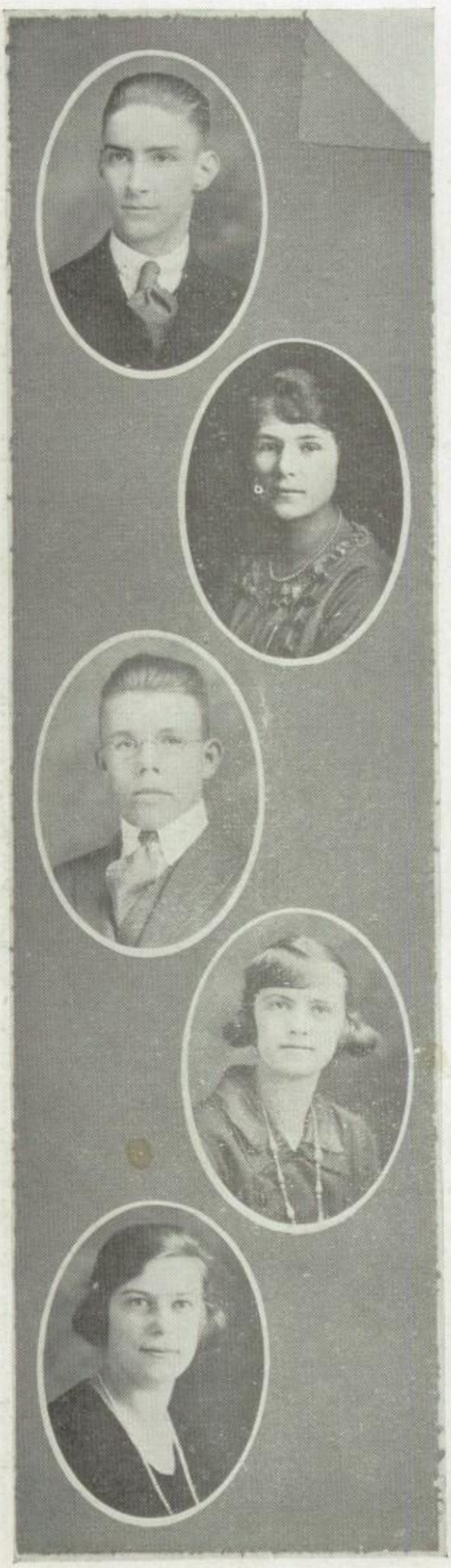


DONALD URFER
"D O N"

Class President '20 Class Prophecy '20
Glee Club '17, '18 Social Committee '19
Class Play '2 0

"He wasn't merely a chip of the old block; but the block itself."

How could the Class of '20 graduate without Don. We would feel like a bald-headed man out insociety without his wig. Don is our flashy top, but unlike the wig, he is not false.

CELESTIA ANKNEY
"B E T T Y"

Social Committee '19 French Club' 20
Treasurer '19 Glee Club '20

"Thy voice is a celestial melody."

Celestia's parents must have known their child was going to have a voice. She made it known when she arrived, so they called her Celestia in order that it would become celestial some time in the future.

ROBERT BARTHELMEH
"B O B"

Class Basket-ball '19 Class Play '20
Foot-ball '19 Social Committee '20
Orchestra '17, '18, '19, '20 Glee Club '18

"I'll be merry and free."

Bob had better be merry carrying such a load as the above record around on his shoulders. But how he can be free, I don't see.

ELMA BROOKS
"P O L L Y"

Class Basket-ball '18, '19; Manager '19
French Club '20 Social Committee '19

"The sweetest lady of the time."

Elma is a general favorite of our class. No wonder, she is always bright and pleasant, and has a good disposition. What more could we want in one small lady?

PEARL BAKER

Basket-ball '17, '18 Glee Club '17, '18, '19
French Club '20

"She is a favorite everywhere."

Pearl is a fine student. We are proud to have her in our class. Not only does she do her work well, but she is a good enteriner, too.

JANET BRITTON

"JAYBEE"

French Club '20 Glee Club '17, '18, '20
Basket-ball '17, '18, '20

"Thoughtless of beauty, she was beauty's self."

Last year Janet left us and attended the Hyde Park High School at Chicago. She found, though, that there is no place like old N. P. H. S. The Class of '20 was very glad to welcome her return.

IRMA BEALE

"O world! O time! O time!
In whose last steps I climb!"

Irma comes from Midvale also. It is wonderful how that little village contains so many talented people.

GRACE BRIGGS

"RED"

Glee Club '20 French Club '20
"And sweet shall your welcome be."

Grace is another new member of our class who joined us this year. Grace has red hair but we haven't seen any temper yet.

MILDRED BORDER

"Kind hearts are more than coronets."

Mildred is an industrious student. She has walked right straight through the halls of learning in N. P. H. S.

HAZEL BROWN

Glee Club '17, '18 Basket-ball '17
"A true friend is forever a friend."

A true friend is Hazel.We have always found her a true friend to our Class and to our school.

RUSSELL CHRISTIE

"CHRISTIE"

Track '18, '20, Captain '20 Class Play '20
Class Basket-ball Social Committee '19
Editor of Delphian '20

"He was wont to speak plain and to the purpose; Like an honest man and a soldier."

As the editor of the Delphian, Russell is a star. We can find him shining all through the book. N. P. H. S. loses a good all-round fellow when it loses Christie. Here's good luck to our editor in the future.

MARIE CAPLES

"BETZ"

We are very sorry that we had to lose Betz, with her sweet disposition, just a few months before graduation, but due to sickness she was unable to finish the term. We all wish Marie great success in the future.

PAULINE CARROTHERS

"POLLY"

Glee Club '18 French Club '20

"Her smile was like a rainbow flashing from a misty sky."

Polly's smile dispels all gloom. It spreads sunshine wherever she goes. If you see a smile coming down the hall, you know it is Pauline.

MILDRED DEIBEL

"DUTCH"

Glee Club '17, '18, '19 Basket-ball '17, '18, '19

"On one she smiled and he was blest."

Words couldn't express what we think of Dutch. She is an all-round fine girl. We wish her a happy future.

WILMA DOWLING

"KATY"

Basket-ball '17, '18, '19

"All difficulties are but easy, when they are known."

Wilma is a quiet, studious person. We have enjoyed her presence with us; and may she have a happy future.

JAMES O. DODD

"G U V ' N E R"

Orchestra '17, '19

"I was born to other things."

Jim is an accomplished fellow.He can play a fife, he can speak French, he gets his lessons without studying, he is a great actor, and he can drive an automobile. All the same, Jim is all right. Our Class couldn't do without him.

MARCELLA DICK

"D I C K E Y"

Class Basket-ball '17, '18, '19, '20 Captain '17
Girls' Varsity '20 French Club '20

"I see, but cannot reach the height
That lies forever in the light."

Marcella is one of our forwards. Not only a forward in basket-ball, but forward in all school events. The class of twenty feel grateful to Marcella for what she has done for her Class.

GRACE LENORE EARLE

"P I N K E Y"

French Club '20

"Her voice was very soft,
Gentle, and low; an excellent thing in woman."

Who ever heard a harsh word f r om Grace? Sometimes we hardly know Grace is around; even in class she is quiet.

IRENE ENGLISH

"C U R L S"

Basket-ball '17, '18, '19, '20
Girls' Varsity '20

"Nothing lovelier can be found
In woman, than to study household good."

Irene is a good cook. We tell you this for the benefit of any nice young man. But Irene has a temper, too. Beware!

HAROLD EVERETT

"E V E R E T T"

"A man there came, whence none could tell".

Everett is a new man. He has been so quiet since his arrival in N. P. H. S. that we can't find out much about him. We give him a hearty welcome anyhow.

LUCINDA FREY

"C I N N I E"

Glee Club '17, '18, '19 French Club '20
Class Secretary '19
Social Committee '18, '19

"She moves a goddess, and she looks a queen."

"Cinnie" comes from the Plains. The Class of '20 does not worry about Lucinda. We know she will some day reach the sky, for she is "headed" that direction.

EDITH GRAY

"E D E"

Glee Club '17, '18, '19 French Club '20
Basket-ball '17, '18, '9, '20

"My man's as true as steel."

Yes, Bob is true to Edith, even though he is in the big city of Columbus. And we know Edith is still true to Bob for she is always looking forward to vacations and Bob.

MARGERET FACKLER

Class Historian '17 Social Committee '20
French Club '20

"Blessing and blest
Where'er she goes."

Full of fun, with a sweet disposition. That is Margaret. It is hard to class Margaret, for she is in a class all her own. Best wishes for the future.

CARL GEIB

"G I P"

Vice-President '17 Class Secretary '18
Foot-ball '20 Basket-ball '18, '19, '20
Class Play '20

"Whence is thy learning? Hath thy toil
O'er books consumed the midnight oil?"

Gip always knew his history lesson How he got it,, we can't even guess. We have almost come to the conclusion that Gip is just naturally bright.

MARY GETZ

"T U B B Y"

Social Committee '19 French Club '20
Class Treasurer '18 Class President '19
Delphian Stenographer '20

"High class goods come in small packages."

This makes the second "Tubby" Getz who has graduated from our N. P. H. S. and we could not have done without either one. It is strange how you never miss a thing until you have once had a taste of it.

NELLIE GLASS

Glee Club '17, '18 '19 French Club '20
Basket-ball '18

"Her cheeks are like the blushing cloud
That beautifies Aurora's face."

Nellie is another out of town girl, but we are glad she lives near New Philadelphia. Nellie is always on the job when there is anything to do.

VARELIA LEAH HOLLETT

French Club '20 Social Committee '20

"I would applaud thee to the very echo
That should applaud again."

Varelia is the President of our French Club. If we see Varelia approaching us after the first Monday in the month, we know she is going to demand of us five cents for not attending French Club thenight before.

ZORA HAWK

"Be patient, for the world is broad and wise."

We have enjoyed having Zora with us. She has always been faithful in her schoo? work.

GEORGE KURTZ

"K U R T Z"

"Is it possible he should know what he is, and be that he is?"

George is a compound of so many things that it is hard to analyze him. We often wonder if he knows himself.

HAZEL KNISELY

"J A C Q"

French Club '20

"Reason and love keep little campany together nowadays."

Hazel is not very big; but you can't always tell what a person is by their size. We are sure Hazel will get along all right in this world.

DOROTHY KENNEDY

"D O T"

French Club '20 Glee Club '17, 18, '19

"Smiling, frowning, evermore
Thou art perfect in love-lore."

Dot is our amateur actress. Dot says she is going to Wooster next year. We wonder why!

RUSSELL KNISELY

"R U S S"

Basket-ball '20 Social Committee '19 Glee Club '17, '18 Class Vice-President '18 '19 Secretary '17 Delphian Manager '20 Commencement

"At his work you may hear him sob and sigh.'

Russ will make a good business man. He has shown that by his fine work as business manager of the Delphian.

HAZEL LORENZE

French Club '20

"Gentle, modest, retiring, shy."

It has taken us all four years to get acquainted with Hazel and we haven't accomplished it entirely yet. But we do know she is a sweet addition to our class.

MILDRED LINEBERGER

"M I M"

Basket-ball 17, '18, '19 Glee Club '17, '18 French Cub 20

"No woman is born without ambitious worldly desires."

Do you know why our class won the championship of the girls' inter-class games last year? It was because "Mim" was our center guard. "Mim"' plays teamwork in everything, so we know she is going to get along all right.

HENRY LIESER

"H E N"

"As for me, all I know is that I know nothing!"

Hen is another accessory and necessity to the Class of '20. A big reward to the person who solves the problem: "What could we do without Hen?"

FERN MILLER

"None knew thee but to love thee
None named thee but to praise."

It is hard to add anything to these lines. They express perfectly the feeling of the class of '20 toward Fern.

WILLARD LEGGETT

"B I L L"

Glee Club '17, '18, '19 French Club '20
Cheer Leader '20

'When we seek after wit,
We discover only foolishness."

'Yes, we heard, Bill, but we don't get the point." Bill thinks he is a great joker, but we have our doubts. We found Bill was a good cheer leader; the only trouble was that he could get so interested in the game, he would forget to yell.

ALBERTINE MORSE

"Good thoughts her only friends."

We never hear much from Albertine. She is a good student and therefore has no time for foolishness as we have.

MILDRED MacDERMOTT

French Club '20

"A smooth and steadfast mind;
Gentle thoughts and calm desires."

Talent runs in the MacDermott family Mildred will be another American artist added to the list.

EDNA MEISER

"E D"

Class Basket-ball '17, '18, '19.
"I came, saw, and overcame."

That is what Edna did to N. P. H. S. She came with the rest of our class, she saw, as we saw, and like most of us, overcame.

GRACE ELAINE MARCH

"J O H N N I E"

Glee Club '17, '18, '19, '20

"Long travell'd in the ways of men"

Grace has been too busy with out side affairs to have much to do with the class. But several times Grace helped us out. She was always ready to stand by and lend a hand.

CLERMONT MILAR

"M O N T Y"

Glee Club '18 Basket-ball '18
Class History '19
Secretary of French Club '20

"So light of foot, so light of spirit."

Music was born with Monty. When she hears any music she can not resist the temptation of keeping time with it. Trouble is like water on a duck's back to Monty. She always seems to be happy. Best wishes for the future.

MARGUERITE MacDERMOTT

"P E G"

"Such joys ambition finds."

Art Editor '20 Glee Club '17, '18, '19
Basket-ball '20 French Club '20

Marguerite's ambition is to be an artist. From he work on the Delphian we know her ambition will be gratified.

WADE R. PORTZ

"P O R T Z"

Social Committee '20 French Club '20
Basket-ball '20

"I think not I am what I appear."

Portz came to us from the Baltic High School. From his record you will see he jumped right into our school activities. We are glad Baltic had only a three year High School.

ALICE MORELAND

Glee Club '17, '18 Basket-ball '17, '18, '19.
French Club '20.

"I am all the daughters of my father's house,
And all the brothers, too."

At one time last year we were afraid we were going to lose our Alice; but in a month or so she came back sweeter than ever. It was a happy day, especially in Cicero, when she returned.

MARY METZGER

"SLIM"

Basket-ball '18 French Club '20
Class Play '20

"Cheeks like the mountain pink that grows
Among white-headed majesties."

We are still rather dubious about Mary's pink cheeks. We can't find the brand of rouge, even at the ten-cent store. We couldn't find a jollier person than "Slim". May she ever be so, is our hearty wish for her future.

GRACE NEWTON

"BOB"

Class Basket-ball '17, '18, '19
Social Committee '19 Glee Club '17, '18
"A courage to endure and to obey."

Grace is Mr. Ake's stenographer, and a good one he finds her, we are sure. We all like Grace because she is a good sympath izer.

JULIA MARLOWE

"JUDY"

Basket-ball '17, '18 Class Treasurer '17
Class History '18 Literary Editor '20
Class Editor '20
Humorous Editor of Delphian '19

"A star in heaven could not be brighter."

"Judy" is the bright and shining star of our class. She has worked with all her energy to make the Annual a success. And we know that in the future we will hear great things of her.

ADA PFEIFFER

French Club '20 Captain Class Basket-ball '18 Glee Club '17, '18, '19, '20 Captain Girls Varsity '20 Basket-ball 17, '18, '19, '20

"Popular everywhere she goes, this brown eyed girl."

Ada was the Captain of the Girls' Varsity. Although we didn't win any games, it wasn't the fault of the Captain or of the players. They were new at the business.

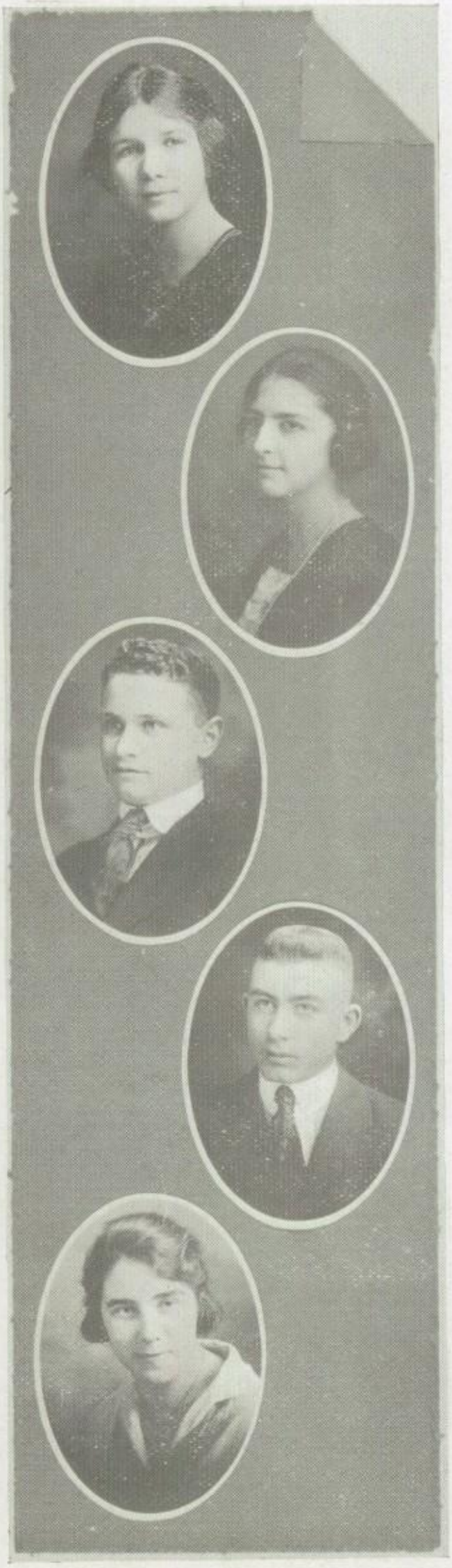
JOHN REISER

"REISER"

French Club '20 Class Basket Ball
Class Play '20

"'Tis not a fault to love."

Everyone knows Reiser. He is a prime favorite with his class and outsiders, too. Good luck, Reiser, ever!



MARGARET PAGE
"P E G G I E"

Class President '18 Basket-ball '17, 18
Glee Club '17, '18, '19 French Club '20
Orchestra '19, '20

"Music, when soft voices die,
Vibrates in the memory——'

Margaret greets us every morning with her music in the Chapel. Peggie is going to be a music teacher. We hope she realizes her ambition.

HAZEL RUSSELL

Class Treasurer '20 French Club '20
Class Play '20

"Silence is perfectest herald of joy."

Hazel is silent most of the time, but when she does speak, she usually says something. Hazel gets all E's on her report card.

RUSSELL RICKETTS
"R I C K Y"

Class Basket-ball '17, '18, '19, '20
Foot-ball '20 French Club '20
Orchestra '17, '18, '19, '20

"God made him, therefore let him pass for a man."

Ricky wouldn't make a good Frenchman, As he doesn't like French that well. He says America is good enough for him.

WALTER RUTLEDGE
"S W O P E"

Foot-ball '20 Basket-ball '18, '19, 20
Track '19, '20 Class Play '20

"I am not in the roll of common men."

How such a fellow as Swope ever came to be hidden away in Midvale, we don't know. He will either run for the Presidency of the United States or be a comedian.

MARGARET SYRON
"P E G G Y"

"So runs the round of life from hour to hour."

Margaret lives across the bridge. She has been a faithful member of our class.

JAMES RIFFER

Class Secretary '20 French Club '20
Class Play "20

"Three-fifths of him genius and two-fifths sheer fudge!"

We are glad Jim took the notion to drop out of school for a year, and work. The class of Nineteen were the losers; but we were the winners. Jim knew a good thing when he saw it.

JANE STOCKER

Blue were her eyes, as the fairy flax,
Her cheeks like the dawn of day."

We can't tell you much about Jane. She came to us last year from Port Washington. We are glad to have her with us.

MARY SNYDER

"MARY JANE"

Basket-ball '17 Social Committee '19
Class Play '20 Delphian Stenographer '20

"There's many a black, black eye, they say,
But none so bright as mine!"

Like the two Getzes, the two Snyders have been happy and useful additions to New Phila. High. We wouldn't have a Delphian if it wasn't for Mary. Every day she "pegs" away at the typewriter to make our poor "stuff" readable.

ARTHUR SEEBACH

"What wind blew you hither?"

Arthur is a quiet fellow, but likable. He is so lately come to N. P. H. S. that we know only his good points, which are numerous.

CATHERINE SHERER

"KATY"

Basket-ball '17, '18, '20 French Club '20
Glee Club '17, '18, '19, '20

"She is quick to think and act."

Kate leads the suffragette party in our Civics Class. "Up with the women!" says Katy. She is the life of our school.

MARY TENNANT

"Her very frowns are fairer far
Than smiles of other maidens are."

Mary is one of those likeable, quiet people we can't get along without.

HOWARD SMITH

"HOWDY"

Track '17, '18, '19, '20 Social Committee '19
Class Basket-ball '17, '18, '19

"Is this a dream? O, if it be a dream,
Let me sleep on, and do not wake me yet."

It is not a dream, Howdy, the Class of '20 will actually graduate soon. So wake up!

MARY THOMAS

"TOMMY"

Social Committee '19 French Club '20
Basket-ball '17, '18, '19, '20 Glee Club '17, '18 '19, '20 Manager of Girls Varsity '20

"Methinks it is a bright child, M'Lord"

Tommy is manager of the Girls' Varsity. She has always been faithful to basket-ball and to our Class. A delightful future, Tommy, is our wish.

GERTRUDE SCHNEITER

"TUDIE"

Basket-ball '17, '18

"Who battled for the True and Just?"

Tudie is another of our shy and retiring members. The Class of '20 extend to Tudie best wishes.

CARRIE WHITMER

Glee Club '17, '18, '19 Basket-ball '17, '18, '19

"Who does the best his circumstances allow
Does well, acts nobly; angels could do no more."

Carrie is well liked by all her classmates. If a good fairy would grant our wish, it would be a happy future for Carrie.

MARY WHITEFORD

Class Historian Glee Club '18, '19
French Club '20 Class Basket-ball '19, '20
Commencement

"Thy wit is very bitter-sweeting;
It is a most sharp sauce."

Mary came to us about two and a half years ago from Greenville. We don't know where that is, but it must be Heaven by the way Mary talks. We have our doubts.

JOHN A. WENGER

"I K E"

Class Basketball '17 Social Committee '19
Vice-President '20 Athletic Manager '20
Glee Club '18 French Club '20
Athletic Editor '20

"Then he will talk—
Ye gods! how he will talk!"

Ike is our orator. He says he is going to be a doctor, but we think him betted suited for a lawyer. Ask Ike what rebuttals are. Only Ike knows.

FRANCES WHITE

"F R A N K"

Glee Club '17, '18, '19, '20 Cheer Lealer '20
Class Basket-ball '17, '18, '19, '20 Captain '19
Girls' Varsity '20 French Club '20

" 'Cause I'se wicked, I is—I's mighty wicked anyhow—I can't help it!"

What would N. P. H. S. have done without Frank? She has been the joke of our classes, the worry of the teachers, and the joy of our hearts.

RALPH WILLIAMS

"R U B B E R"

"Conspicuous by his absence."

Rubber has been quite attentive to school this year. I wonder why? In years past you could usually find Rubber any place but in school. But he is older now. In years to come he will be entirely reformel. Rubber's favorite color is "Gray."

JOHN WOOD

"D E T E C T I V E"

Orchestra '17, '18

"I am the very pink of courtesy
For I am nothing, if not critical."

We hardly hear anything out of John, but when he does speak, he speaks. John's future is with the Union Drug Company.

PAUL WINTERS

"C H U B B Y"

Class President '16 Orchestra '16, '17, '18
Class Basket-ball '16, '17 Class Play '20
Chairman Social Committtee '20
Glee Club, '16, '17

"I have a heart with room for every joy."

Fat and jolly, that's Chubby. Whenever we want to laugh we get Chubby to give us a sample of his wit Like the advertisement for tonic, "A sample will do the work."

Laugh and grow fat.

CATHERINE WALTER

"K A T E"

Basket-ball '17 Glee Club '17
French Club '20 Class Play

"The course of true love never did run smooth."

Catherine comes to us from Barr's Mills. She is a quiet, retiring little girl.

BELVIDERA YABERG

"B E S S"

Basket-ball '17, '18, '19' '20

"Youth is full of pleasure."

Bess was our right hand guard in basket-ball. Full of pep, as all youth should be.

CHAUNCEY MATHIAS

"C H A N C Y"

Foot-ball Captain '20 Foot-ball '17, '18, '20
Track '17, '18, '19, '20

"He was six foot o' man, All clear grit and human nature."

Tall, broad-shouldered with brawny muscles. Just the kind for a good foot-ball player. Chauncey is your man. We could not have had a better foot_ball Captain last year.

Senior Class History

JUNE 1, 1917. Nine months ago, on ye good ship "Promotion" departed we from yon olden countree of persecution, ye grades; and sailed into a new land which ou forerunners had called High School. Arriving at ye good port of New Philadelphia, we were met with a mighty welcome by our former brothers ye Juniors. Our homes had just been started when a horde of savages fell upon us, scalping some of our number. To avoid another attack, our men have drilled daily through out the year with balls of different sorts. Our worthy brother Wilson has led these military endeavors. After this attack, life has gone on quietly enough with various work, except for a few gatherings held in ye good old time merry fashion. Now summer is come, and work begins in earnest.

JUNE 1, 1918. Another year has gone by, another year of toil and endeavor. This one has been full of prosperity and happiness among ye good people of yon olden countree, who left it almost two years ago. Guarded well against the Indians with even more zeal than last year. Worthy Captain Wilson has drilled us in warfare with balls. Different merry-makings have reminded us of ye days of yon olden time and glad we are in our home here. "Godspeed" has been said with a festival to our brethern who are departing after four years sojourn. May Prosperity and Hope guide us in the coming year.

JUNE 1, 1919. Barely three years have passed away since we landed on yon rocky shore on our new home. Now, new no more, it has become loved and dear. A year of peace, a year of comfort, a year of work is life! Engaged we in ye same round of duties with our new brethern. New friends made we, old friends have we tried, old lovers we have found true. Military drill has gone on under ye direction of Captain Frye. But alas! Hindered was this, by ye terrible plague which befell us in ye early days of autumn. But, Providence with us, it attacked our enemies with equal strength. A mighty duty fell to our lot in this year of disorder. Ye assistant editor of the "Delphian" and ye assistant business manager elected we. To ye departing ones, gave we ye hand of fellowship. To settle a new land, they have given themselves. Gatherings have been few because of our sorrow caused by ye plague. May Providence train us during ye coming year.

JUNE 1, 1920. A wonderful year has been this! Prosperity has beamed upon us. Savages did not trouble us for Providence had guided and our military drill under the leadership of Captains Empfield, Ake and Kirk, with Lieutenants Mathias, Geib and Christie has never been surpassed. In ye town-meeting we elected Donald Urfer as presiding officer of our midst, with John Wenger as chief assistant. For ye clerk of our village chose we James Riffer, while for treasurer Hazel Russell was nominated. Peace and harmony have ruled us in this past year due to the efforts of Miss Sue Felton, our spiritual advisor. For ye purpose of purchasing a curtain for ye Town Hall, gave we benifits which pleased our brethern. "Ladies of Cranford" a Faculty number, and Negro Minstrels have rendered us a reputation. Anl now the parting days have come. Our brothers gave us many merry-makings to while away our remaining days. Gatherings have been held in sad farewell. And now we are going into ye distant lands of ye future with Hope in our hearts. Fare-thee-well is ye parting word. May Providence in Heaven above protect us in our journey.

Senior Class Poem

The Blue and White

When our school days here are over
And our friends no more we see,
How our hearts will fill with longing
For the times that used to be.

When we entered here as Freshmen
And misfortune had to face,
Forward went our thoughts to twenty
Where would end our well fought race.

When we labored hard as Sophomores,
"Strive to win, and win you will"
Urged us onward, ever upward,
All our duties to fulfill.

When our path was steep and rugged,
And we yearned to end the fight,
Ever to our rescue, came our motto
As our guide and beacon light.

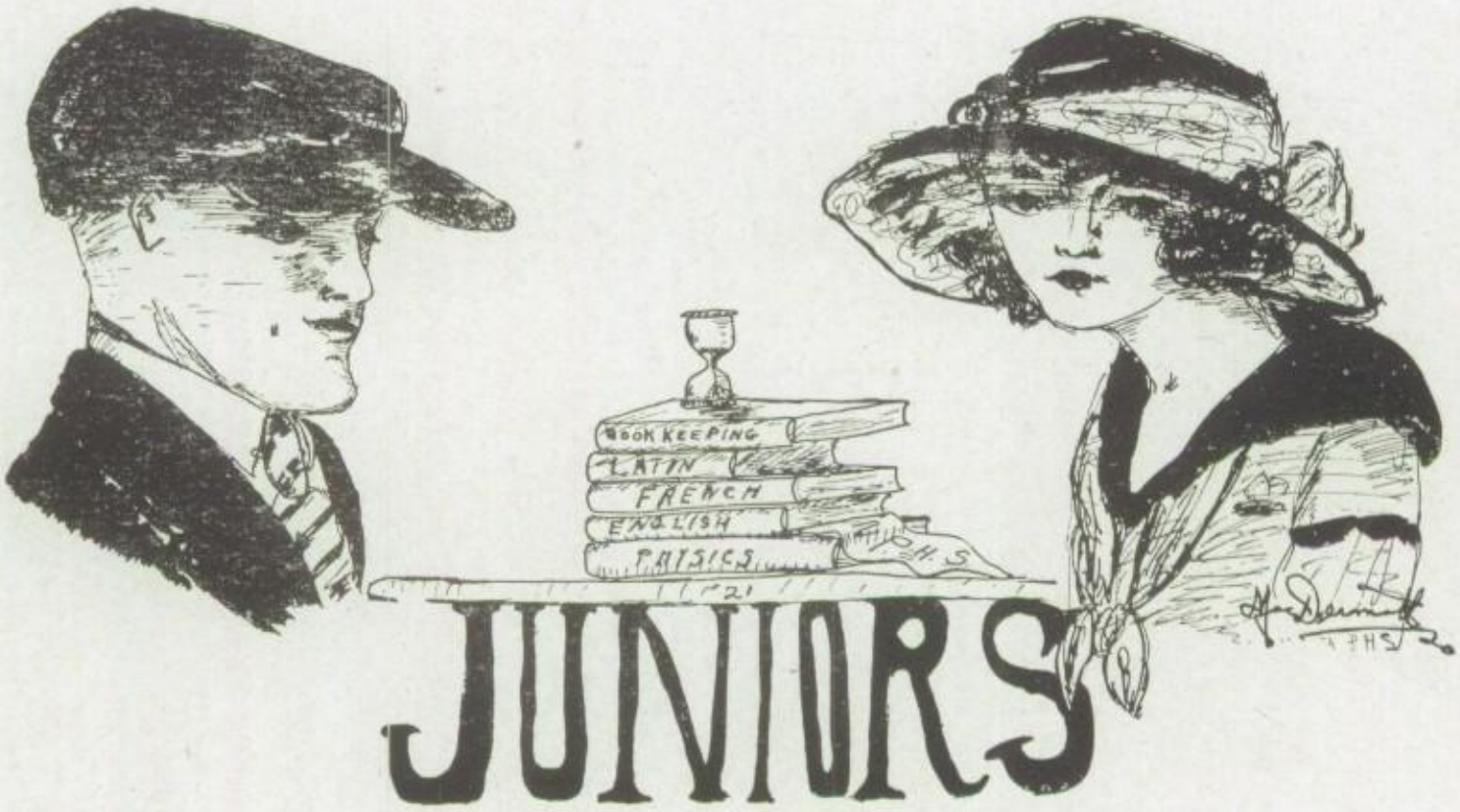
Then at roll call of the third year,
Many old schoolmates we lacked,
But the faithful ones sped onward
Loyal to the red and black.

Swiftly flies our last year's journey
Here in old New Phila High.
As the swallow darts toward heaven,
Draws our farewell parting nigh.

Four short years we've spent together
'Neath our colors blue and white;
Ever faithful to their meaning,
Truest blue and purest white!

Hurrah! we say for the red and black!
Hurrah! for the blue and the white!
Hurrah! for the class of nineteen twenty!
Hurrah- for the crew and the fight!

—Varelia Hollett——'20



JUNIORS

IDA LORENZ — — — — President
HENRY KEPLINGER — Vice-President
ELIZABETH SCHWEITZER — Secretary
EDGAR NIXON — — — — Treasurer

Ward Rose — Flower
Black and Gold — Colors
"Gardez Vos Pas" — Motto

MISS POLAND — Honorary Member

Social Committee

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Perry Kaderly
Mary Loomis
Victor Marsh
Joe Hurst
Bessie Herron
Laura Bacu
Carl Wenger

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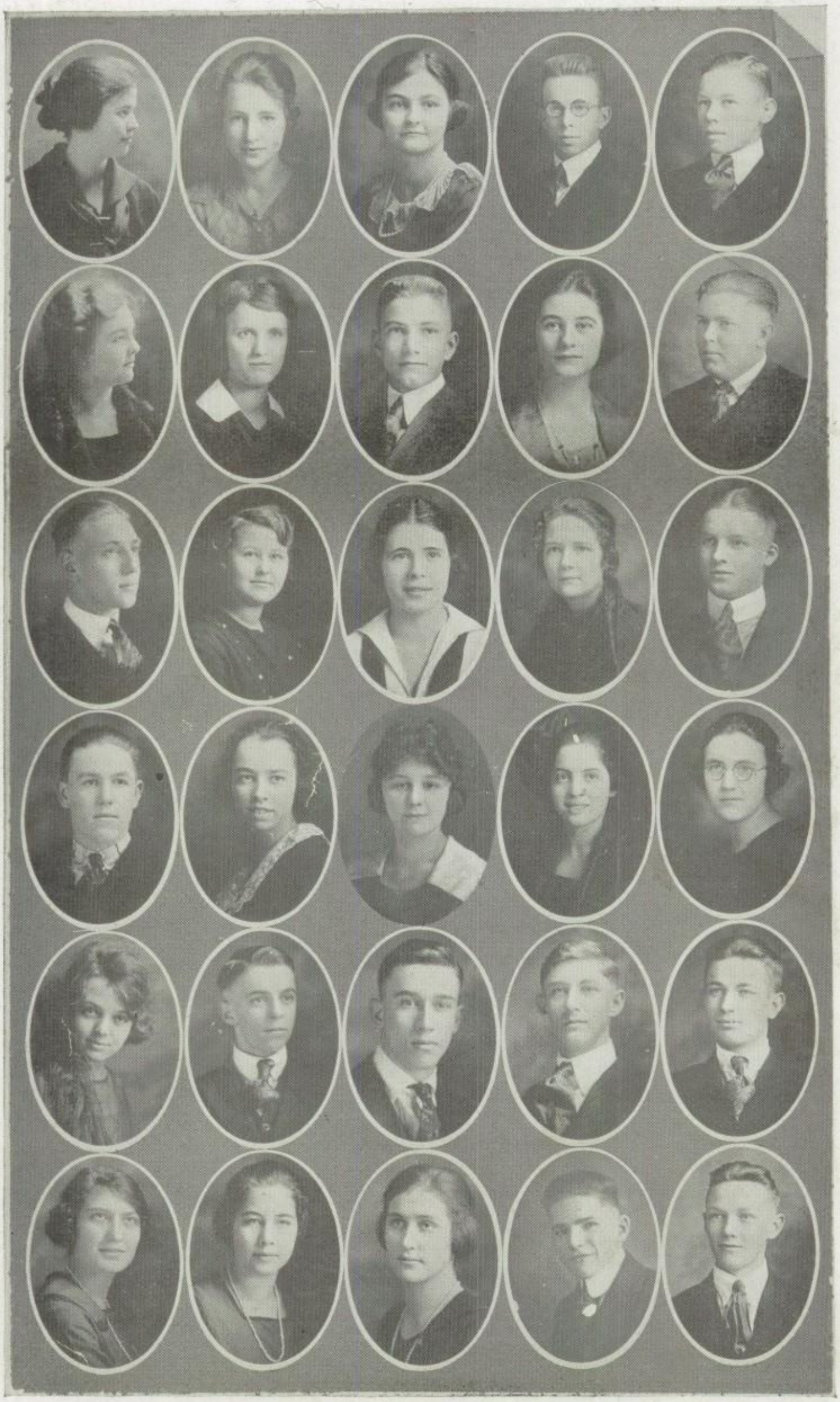

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Junior Class Roll

Aebersold, Cora
Auld, Hazel
Bacu, Laura
Beers, John
Bigler, Pauline
Carr, Ralph
Casper, Garrett
Coates, Russell
Dienst, Russell
Deming, Ruth
Diefenbach, Edith
Edwards, Darley
Emerson, Helen
Evans, James
Fulmer, Augusta
Herron, Emmet
Howard, William
Holzworth, Hazel
Herron, Bessie
Hisrich, Paul
Hurst, Joe
Heck, Harold
Kaiser, Elmer
Kaderly, Perry
Keplinger, Henry
Kuhn, Paul
Knouff,, Ada
Knight, Opal
Linder, Esther
Loomis, Mary
Lorenz, Ida
Lewis, Thomas
Maurer, Vera
Marsh, Victor
McCartney, Frank
McKee, Harry
Miller, Roy
Nixon, Edgar
Pfeiffer, Calvin
Polen, Ruth
Rainsberger, Neva
Ralston, Arthur
Rosch, Margaret
Roby, Dean
Rogers, Valeria
Schear, Marcus
Schear, Dwight
Schaffer, Herman
Scott, Lawrence
Stanfield, Charles
Shanley, Lillian
Schweitzer, Elizabeth
Shively, Helen
Schuepbach, Gloren
Smith, Alice
Sweany, Paul
Scherer, Flora
Stroup, William
Stevens, Marian
Thomas, Gertrude
Welty, John
Wenger, Carl
Wright, Annie

Junior Class History

The year ninteen hundred seventeen stands as the most remarkable in the history of the world. This fact can be easily proved by the affidavits of one hundred and twenty "Freshmen, who became athirst for the waters of the spring of knowledge, that year.

These "Freshmen" join with Pope in saying,

"A little knowledge is a dangerous thing.
Drink deep, or taste not, the Pierian spring,
There shallow draughts intoxicate the brain
And drinking largely sobers us again."

This Freshman Class with rare good taste honored the Juniors, by attending a reception to which a kind invitation had been given.

"After eight long years of Grades
In memories it will never fade
Here we entered, hair at stake
Mid jeers and laughs and 'Freshman Wake.' "

During our Sophomore year, a most undesirable traveler from Spain "Senor Flu" withered our hopes of happiness. Some of the seekers for "Pierian Aqua" broke ranks and bgan a search for "Gold". We wish these seekers well, but we also wish them with us. We are already beginning to realize what mental dwarfs we would be by stopping in the Sophomore year.

"So after three 'short' months had past
Sophomores we became at last.
More sense we would obtain, we knew
Because that Freshman year was through."

When the soft sunlight of September nineteen hundred nineteen found us a smaller, but more determined band of seekers for the "Spring of Knowledge", we were happy to know that Senor Flu would probably not worry us much more. We were truly sorry to lose our Principal, Frye, but we are sure he did not leave us without an Ake.

In the fall of nineteen hundred nineteen, the Freshmen honored us by attending a Hallowe'en reception which we gave for them.

Just before our Christmas vacation, we gave a Christmas party at which Santa Claus was present and gave us each a gift.

The most important entertainment of the year will be the Junior-Senior reception, which is looked forward to with great anticipation by both classes.

"When four more studies we had chained,
And four more credits we had claimed
Juniors we became and are,
But the Senior year seems yet so far."

—Helen Emerson

We, the Staff, respectfully dedicate this page to the Junior Class, in commemoration of the splendid part they played in the sale of Delphians. The Junior Class, the smallest in our school, sold the large total of 139 Delphians. The Junior salesmen were Victor Marsh and Lillian Shanley.

The Staff also wishes to express ther appreiciation to the other classes for the large sales which they made; especially to the Freshman Class who, under the leadership of Mendel Shanley and Gladys Davis, finished a close second in the exciting race.

We also wish to thank the following:

The Business men of our city who aided us by taking advertisements.

Mr. Green, who is responsible for the fine pictures in this book.

Mr. Hammond for his prompt and efficient work.

Miss Stockwell for her valuable suggestions and aid.

The Northern Engraving Co. for the promptness with which they did our work

WINONA BORDEN — — President
JAMES RICE — — Vice-President
THELMA FRAZIER — — Secretary
LLOYD FRANCE — — — Treasurer

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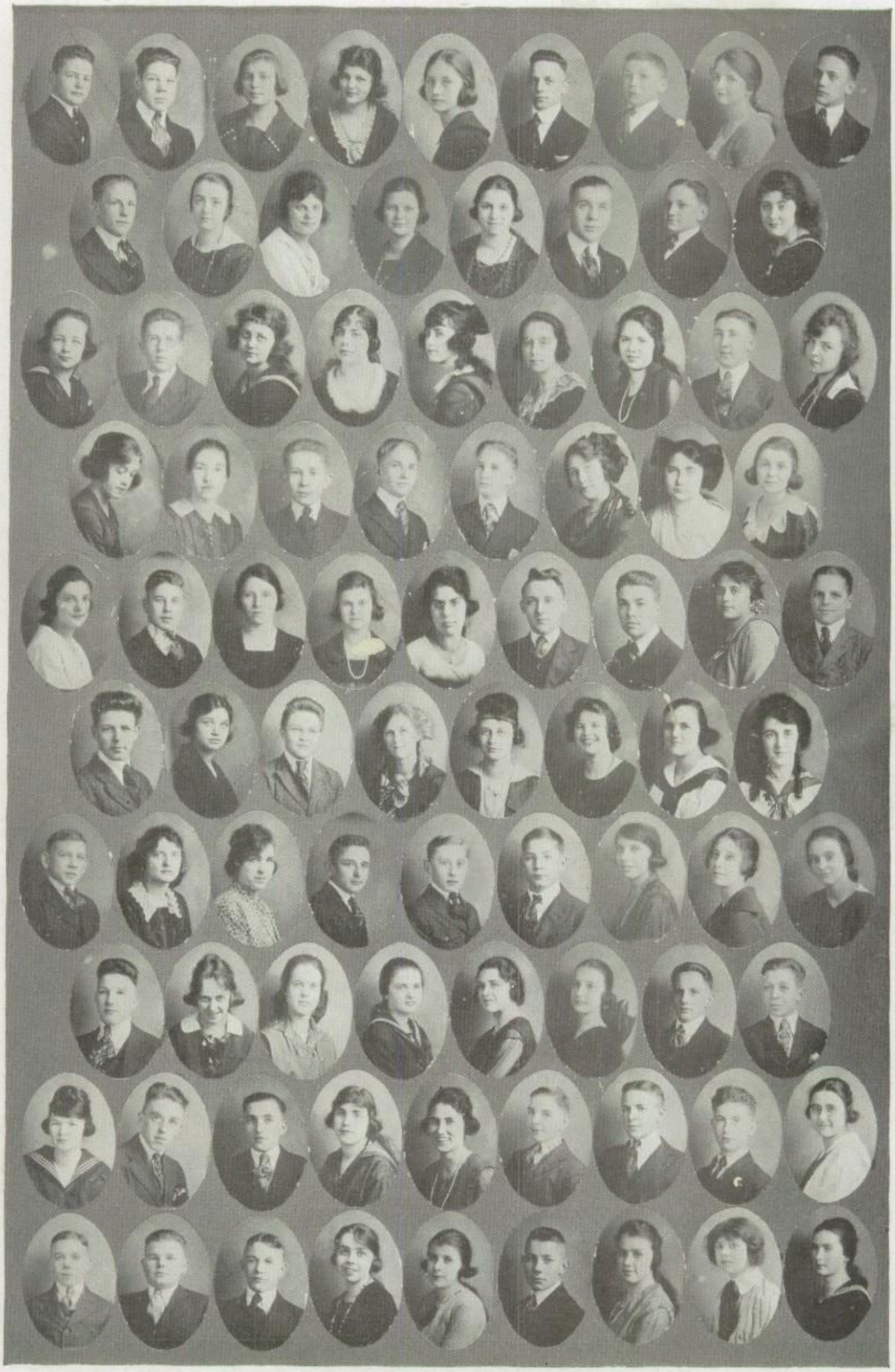
Royal Purple and Old Gold — Colors
"Semper Paraus" — Motto

MISS MYER — Honorary Member



Sophomore Class Roll

Anderson, Robert
Andreas, Jane
Alexander, George
Albaugh, Frances
Affolter, Charles
Aughinbaugh, Elizabeth
Bahmer,, Marguerite
Barnett, Martha
Barry, Monica
Beddows, Vernon
Borden, Winona
Beans, Vesta
Beichly, Russell
Bichsel, Freda
Campe, Roma
Cole, John
Cole, Paul
Cooney, John
Collins,, Jack
Davidorf, Celia
De Walt, Beryl
Denning, Lucy
Donohne, Patrick
English, Myrtle
Everette, Ada
Everett, Mary Josephine
Eddie, Byron
Fisher, Thelma
Fribley, Frances
Frazier, Thelma
France, Lloyd
Gauger, Mildred
Goettge, Virginia
Gowins, Irene
Goulder, Edmund
Graybill, Gail
Gribble, Josephine
Grimm, Joshua
Haney, James
Haman, John
Hanson, Mary
Harig, Carl
Hanhart, Eugene
Hartman, Virginia
Hall, Bertha
Henderson, Thelma
Hurst, Eugene
Kappler, Daniel
Kaserman, Anna
Kennedy, John
Kerner, Thelma
Leggett, Glenn
Lieser, John
Mathias, Marie
Maurer, Elnora
Mosher, Delbert
McIntosh, Frank
Meiser, Laura
Murray, Alice
McMillan, Martha
Metzger, Myrtle
Nickels, Robert
Neely, Marian
Rogers, Valeria
Reardon, Gladys
Reiser, Gertrude
Reed, George
Robinson, Mae
Roll, Helen
Roby, Paul
Rice, James
Shively, Earline
Shaw, Helen
Sneary, Freda
Schneider, Ruth
Stull Catherine
Syron, Anna
Stechow, Maynard
Schenck, Wilma
Snyder, Edna
Smith, Foster
Steffey, Dale
Sweany, Daniel
Thomas, Katherine
Waltz, Ian
Walton, Thomas
Walker, George
Whitmer, Beatrice
Webster, Clifford
Weir,, George
Wenger, Lloyd
Westhafer, Byron
Zucal, Dollie
Whitmer, Urbana

Sophomore Class History

In September, nineteen hundred and nineteen, the hospitable doors of "Phila. High" were again opened and we, the class of 1922, entered our Sophomore year.

For the first few days our boys were quite busy performing their self appointed duty of initiating the Freshmen. After this excitement had been subdued, we se'tled down to proving Wentworth's propositions and reading "Caesar's Commentaries" with a right good will.

On October thirty-first we turned our attention from lessons to the joys of a Hallowe'en party. Such charac'ers as made their appearance would have frightened the ghosts themselves.

After the Christmas vacation, the first social function in which the Sophomores took part was on February thirteenth when we entertained the Seniors with the annual reception.

Although not many members of our class take part in athle'ics, those who do have won a place of distinction. However, we know from "gym team" games that more of our boys have ability.

The girls as well as the boys have done their part in ba:ket ball, and in our remaining years we hope they keep up the record.

It is our desire to live up to our motto, "Semper paratus", and the standards established by former classes.

Elizabeth Aughinbaugh

DELPHIAN

MISS WEISS — Honorary Member

Class Roll

Aeschliman, Sara
Affolter, Margaret
Alban, Virginia
Arnold, Carrie
Border, Edna
Bacu, Leona
Baker, Goldie
Basso, James
Banks, Matthew
Baker, Wendell
Bennett, Mary
Bear, Bert
Beers, George
Born, Earl
Broadhurst, Paul
Clarke, Mary
Chaney, James
Dickison, Sarah
Davis, Gladys
Ellenberger, Willard
Eichel, Parker
Erwin, Ralph
Evans, Robert
Evans, Lawrence
Espenschied, Helen
Exley, Helen
Exley, Katherine
Fanti, Helen
Forster, Ralph
Fisher, Evelyn
Foutz, Lloy d
Frew, Russell
France, Randall
Gauger, Ruth
Geiser, Helen
Gibbs, Emily
Gibson, Meriam
Gray, Hazel
Herron, Mabel
Herron, Glenn
Herron, Edith
Herron, Raymond
Hollett, Blanche
Hostetler, Cleva
Hurst, Ronald
Jacquette, Floyd
Johnson, Mary
Jones, Kenneth
Jones, Delbert
Kaiser, Erma
Kinsey, Simon
Kobelt, Herbert
Krebs, Julia
Krebs, Lloyd
Kurtz, Harold
Lahr, Miriam
Laird, Gladys
Laird, Marguerite
Lee, Margaret
Lindsay, Chester
Lindsey, James
Malindzak, Mary
Maurer, Marjorie
Marsh, John
Marshall, Donald
McConnell, Floyd
McConnell, Elsie
McIlvaine, Joseph
McCullough, Ethel
McIlvaine, Hazel
Moffit, Dorothy
Newton, Jane
Nixon, Helen
Norman, Florence
Owens, Evan
Pedlar, Helen
Peoples, Ralph
Perry, Ellen
Phillips, Evan
Rea, Richard
Redman, Opal
Roser, Florence
Reif, Bernice
Richardson, Mary
Robb, Grace
Robeson, Lucile
Ripley, Wesley
Robb, Harry
Rohrbach, Joseph
Seibold, Marcella
Seibold, Mildred
Saam, Helen
Smith, Leone
Sharp, William
Snyder, Ruth
Shanley, Mendel
Schneider, Elsie
Shively. Dorothy
Sharp, Homer
Scott, Wilma
Stempel, Marie
Sweany, Grace
Scheffffler, Dorothy
Stroup, Kathryn
Stratton, Edmond
Snyder, Raymond
Stewart, Clyde
Scott, Gertrude
Uebel, Mildred
Von Bergen, Margaret
Wade, Elizabeth
Waltz, Martha
Wenger, Grace
White, Lucile
Wilkinson, Thelma
Williams, Elizabeth
Williams, Helen
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Wilson, Helen
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Winters, William
Wolfe, William
Whitlach Lloyd
Whiteleather, John
Zengler, Estella

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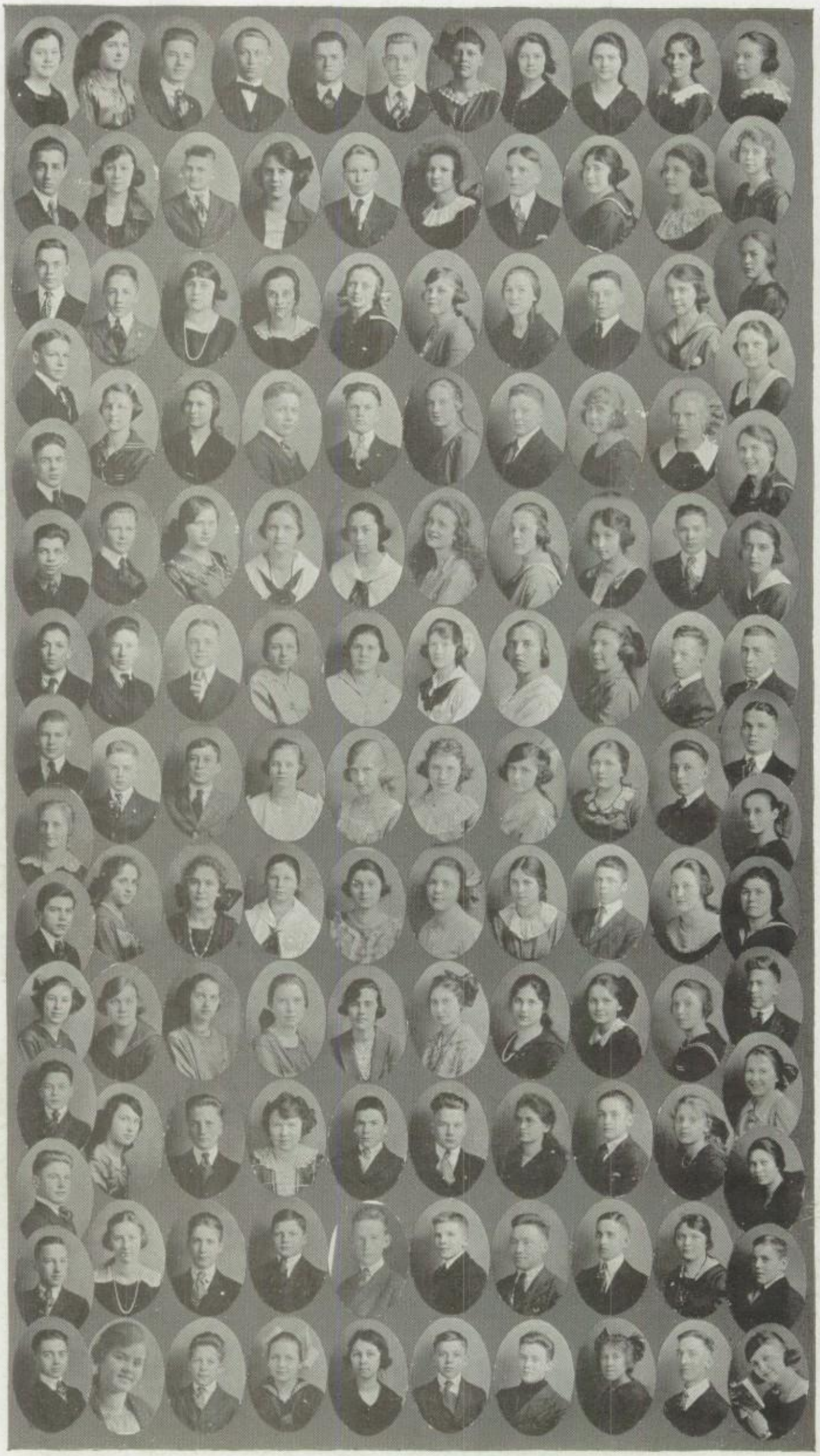

Freshman Class History

"Well. here we are." "Who?" "Why the Freshman Class of 1923." "Where?" "In dear old N. P. H. S. of course."

These were some of the questions asked us in our first few weeks of High School life. But I will start at the first and tell you all about it.

In the Spring of 1919 about a hundred and thirty ambitious boys and girls bade farewell to their eight years of grade school days, and spent three joyous months contemplating the new school life before them.

Then at last we crossed the threshold on September the eighth, and entered the auditorium where two hundred pair of eyes gazed on our timid faces and rather awkward actions.

But after a few weeks of study and getting settled, we could stroll into the auditorium and look the Seniors, Juniors, and even the mighty Sophomores in the face wi hout blushing, even if they did laugh at the shiny, bald heads of some of our best looking boys.

We still felt unacquainted and not exactly at home, until the Juniors showed their good will toward us by entertaining us with a royal Hallow e'en reception, which we all enjoyed immensely.

Our class spirt was strong, but wiser heads thought it best for us not to organize, so we did not do so. However, we elected Miss Weiss as our honorary member, and we have enjoyed her comradeship very much.

In spite of our fears in starting in the Freshman year, we have all (with the exception of a few who got discouraged and dropped out) passed the first semester with flying colors, trying to master the harder parts of Latin, English, Commercial and Algebra.

Our girls, as well as our boys, have shown their athletic ability by turning out fifty strong for class basket ball.

And now as our Freshman year is drawing rapidly to a close, we have divested ourselves of all fear and feel at home in the High School. In fact, we feel it could hardly get along without us, and in the future we are sure you will hear more of the class of 1923.

—Gladys Davis—'23

Senior Class Prophecy

It was June. Nature was displaying herself in all her glory and splendor I lay on my back, gazing up through the leafy boughs of an old twisted and bent apple tree, to the summer sky above. Here and there little puffs of fleecy clouds appeared through the screen above me, and Nature' sweet breath floated up from the meadows below, so that I fell into a deep sleep. I dreamed; and in my dreams, Fate came and took me to a distant city where she left me, with the promise that I should find all my old comrades of the class of 1920.

I stroll down the main street and the first object that arrests my gaze is a giant bill board announcing the program at the Meteor Theatre that evening. It read:

THE METEOR THEATRE

J. Russell Knisely, Manager

Presents this evening an extraordinary musical entertainment

Mlle. CELESTIA ANKNEY—Soprano

Late of the Metropolitan Opera Company.

ROBERTOFSKY BARTHELMEHISKY

Russian cellist of world wide fame now touring the country

MARGARET ELLEN PAGE—Pianist

Pianist of Rare Ability, Known on Nine Continents

DOROTHY G. KENNEDY

Internationally known reader, who has appeared four times before His Royal Highness King George IX of England

RUSSELL W. RICKETTS and His Orchestra

Secured at great expense after their Extraordinary tour in Northern Siberia.

Below, in blazing letters, the attraction of the following week was announced, thus:

COMING—ALL NEXT WEEK
George Cohen's Masterpiece—
"CAN YOU IMAGINE IT?"
With an all-star chorus made up of such well known artists as—
WILMA DOWLING — FERN MILLER — GERTRUDE SCHNEITER — EDNA MEISER — ALBERTINE MORSE —CARRIE WHITMER—MARGARET SYRON — MILDRED BORDER * * *

Passing on down the street, I stop in front of the City Hall. George Kurtz administers justice as mayor of the city, while Paul Winters, Chief of Police, with his ever-ready wing foot Buick dashes after all breakers of the speed law. Patrolmen, Arthur Seebach, Wade Portz and Harold Everett stand without and await the orders of their chief.

Across the street I see a sign which reads "LEGGETT'S SHOE EMPORIUM". I "Walk-over" and peer through the window, only to hear Mr. Leggett yell lustily for "Katy" to pull up the awning Miss Walter replies that if he thinks he has got her here to pull up the awning for him, he is badly mistaken. (It will be well to state here that Mr. Leggett has but recently given up a position as tenor soloist with the San Carstop Grand Opera Company.)

Next door is "FREY'S FIZZ FOUUNTAIN" where Lucinda Frey with Nellie Glass, Hazel Knisely, Grace Briggs, and Belvidera Yaberg as waitresses dispense all sorts of thirst killers.

I hear a clanging of bells and an ambulance dashes by. I have but time to read the inscription—"H. L. LIESER—Undertaker" written in black letters on the side. I follow the crowd in hot pursuit of the ambulance which rounds a corner and stops in front of WOOD'S PHARMACY. John Woods holds the door open, whiie a young lady, whom I recognize as Marcella Dick, is placed in the ambulance. I learned from the other clerks, Zora Hawk, Hazel Lorenze and Janet Britton, that she had been working there but two weeks and that her condition was due to drinking too much "Snake Oil!"

A short distance down a side street, Walter Rutledge conducts a place of business where one may "get a shine on" (your shoes) for 15c. "Swope" tells me that Ralph Williams, after he had married Edith Gray, turned his attention to journalistic work and was now Editor of The Ladies Home Journal. Also that Russell Christie had gained fame and fortune in touring the country with his troupe of educated cooties. I had strolled about the city for almost an hour and a half, and in that time I had seen scarcely more than two dozen men. I asked "Swope" the reason for this, and he informed me that it was like this. John Reiser had married Mildred Diebel and James Riffer, Elma Brooks. Soon thereafter the combined efforts of these two scientists had perfected an apparatus whereby transportation to Mars was established. It was then discovered that the natives of Mars were selling Virginia Dare for 10c per gallon—hence, the rapid emigration of the male population to Mars. Mr. Rutledge continued with, "You know, Frances White is married too. Yes she. married a prominent

lawyer in Washington and is now living there." "Indeed", I replied. "And I presume, of course, that Mary Getz "Monk Gross?" "Oh! yes, to be sure" he rejoined, "but Catherine Sherer surprised us all by proposing to a minister during leap year, and is now living in happiness and bliss. "Varelia Hollett and Hazel Russell are manageing the Children's Home. And then Pearl Baker, Pauline Carrothers, Clermont Milar, Margaret Fackler and Mary Snyder all joined the Army."

"The Army?" I cried

Yes," he returned, "The Salvation Army."

"But what became of Mary Whiteford and Julia Marlowe?" I queried.

Oh! they're both in the House of Representatives trying to put through a bill providing Civil Service Examinations for all husbands."

I thanked Mr. Rutledge heartily for his information and again betook myself to the main street. whereupon I entered a nearby restaurant, only to find Grace Earle filling the cashier's position. Upon seating myself a waitress whom I recognized as Ada Pfeiffer lounged up and announced all in the same breath that they had "roastbeefporkhamandsirloinwithgravy". My order was taken, but in about 15 minutes I was informed that it could not be filled because the first cook, Irene Englih, being a member of the Union, could only work a 3-hour day and thesecond cook had not yet arrived.

I decided that I wasn't hungry and walked across the street to the Palace Hotel, where no less a personage than Grace March was washing windows. On the inside Chauncy Mathias, clerk, commanded Mary Metzger, chief bell-hop, to show a gentleman up to 318 and also to tell two maids, Irma Beale and Mary Thomas, to clean up 212. I seated myself and gazed about the lobby. There was Alice Moreland, disappointed in love, leading the life of a manicurist, and Grace Newton pounding a typewriter as public stenographer. The elevator "boy" proved to be Hazel Brown. Howard Smith in the role of page hurried past, calling loudly, "Mr. Geib, call for Mr. Geib". I was told by the gentleman seated next me that this Mr. Geob was president of Armour r Company.

Glancing out the window I saw a monstrous limosine drawing up to the curb in front of the shop next door. In order to get a better view, I left the hotel and wandered out on the sidewalk. Behind the wheel sat John Wenger in chaffeur's uniform. From the rear compartment emerged Mildred Lineberger, now Mrs. Pierpont D. Astorbuilt, followed by her maid, Jane Stocker, carrying Mrs.Astorbuilt's Simese poodle on a silk cushion. Mary Tennant, also in maid's uniform, answered the door a sthey entered the shop. A sign over the door read thus:

THE McDERMOTT SISTERS
Designers and Makers of Fancy Gowns
New York—Paris—London
San Francisco

I turned and looked across the street. There came the Rev. James O. Dodd, minister of the Gospel. Determined to have a few words with him, I started to cross the street, when without warning, I noticed a motor car rapidly bearing down upon me, with a strangely familiar face behind the wheel. I had no time to escapeandwas instantly hurled from my feet, striking my head against the—trunk of the apple tree.

I sat up, startled. The city was gone. Night was fast approaching; and I was left alone to watch the last red rays of a golden sun fade anddieon the western horizon.

D. M. U. — '20

Songs and of Whom They Remind Us

Chatter-Box Rag .. ..MYRTLE ENGLISH
Idol .. .. MARGARET PAGE
Oh- Johnny .. .. MILDRED DEIBEL
You Cannot Shake That Shimmy Here .. .. SCHOOL BOARD
Somebody StoleMy Girl .. .. RUSS. KNISELY
Mind The Paint Girl .. .. AUGUSTA FULMER
K—K—K—Katy .. .. BILL LEGGETT
Smiles .. .. BUCK McINTOSH
Till We Meet Again .. .. PHILA. and DOVER..
Ragging the Chopsticks .. .. MR. KIRK
Nobody Loves a Fat Man .. ..CHUBBY WINTERS
A Good Man is Hard to Find .. .. MISS FELTON
The Navy Will Bring Him Back .. .. CELESTIA ANKNEY
My Mary's Eyes .. .. JIM DODD
Please Don't Take My Harem Away .. .. DON URFER
I'll Be Happy When the Preacher Makes You Mine .. ..JOHN REISER
Waitingfor You .. .. MR. WEISS
Golden Gates Open For Me .. .. HEN LIESER
TheVamp .. .. JANE ANDREWS
Say, Boys I've Found a Girl .. .. HECKY
The Girls I've Met .. .. SWOPE
What Are You Going to Do Tomorrow Evening? .. .. RUSS BEICHLY
My Gal .. ..ED. GOULDER
Somebody Misses Somebody's Kisses .. ..EDITH GRAY
You'd Be Surprised .. .. HEN KEPLINGER
Alcoholic Blues .. .. JOSH. GRIMM
Your Eyes Have Told Me So .. .. MR. AKE
Where DoWe Go From Here? .. .. SENIORS
I Want My Old Girl Back .. .. CARL GEIB
Moonlight in Monkeyland .. .. MARY GETZ
Follow the Girls Around .. .. JOE HURST
Johnny's in Town .. .. MARY TENNANT
Long Boy .. ..MR. SLOE
Oh! The Woman In Room 13 .. ..BOB NICKELS
If I'm Not At The Roll Call (Attendance Room) .. .. .. RUBBER WILLIAMS
It's A Pretty Little Think .. .. GEORGE KURTZ
Daddy Long Legs .. ..HOWARD SMITH
Jerry .. .. HELEN GEISER
Friends .. .. MARIAN and PERRY
Pretty Polly .. .. POLLY WENGER
Bright Eyes .. .. MARY SNYDER
They Are All Out of Step But Jim .. .. ELMA BROOKS
Comprenez—Vous Papa? .. .. MISS WEISS
Get Busy Over Here or Over There .. ..MR. FRAZIER
Curly Locks .. .. RUSSELL RICKETTS
When You Hold Me In Your Arms .. .. RUTH DEMING
This is No Place For a Minister's Son .. ..GEORGE BEERS
She Was Not So Bad For a Country Girl .. .. NELLIE GLASS
Oh! What a Pal Was Mary .. .. N MARY LOOMIS
Kiss Me Again .. .. MARCELLA DICK
A Little Birch Canoe and You .. .. RUSSELL CHRISTIE
You're a Great Big Blue Eyed Baby .. .. GRACE NEWTON
The Wild, Wild Women are Making a Wild Man of Me .. .. .. PAT DONAHUE
I Wasn't Scared, But I Just Thot That I Had Better Go .. .. CLIFF WEBSTER
Take Me Back To Sweetheart Land .. .. MISS POLAND
Go Away Boys! .. ..SARAH AESCHILMANN
The Wearing of the Green .. .. MARY GETZ

Jimmy's Dream

Jimmy Morris scowled as he looked out of the window of the school-room.

"What they make fellow come to school, on a day like this, is more than I can see," he muttered to himself.

Outside he could hear the bees buzzing and humming. A soft brceze rustled the papers onhis desk. and he scowled again as he laid a book on them. From the window he could see the birds flitting from trees, which were clothed in dresses of bright green. He could not see the swimming hole from where he sat; but the mere thought of it made him sigh. He could hear the splash as some one dived from the low limb of a tree, into the clear cool water, and the sound of their voices was borne clearly to him.

He turned his gaze from the window and looked around the school-room. It seemed dark and dirty after looking outside where everything was so fresh and clean. He gazed around to see what he could do, when something fell on his desk. It was a note.

He glanced at the teacher to see if she had noticed it, but she was busy explaining a probiem in arithmetic to one of the students. He opened and read:

"Dear Jimmy:—

What do you say if we play hooky and go swimming this afternoon? It's too nice to stay in this old place and study. Bill and Johnny are going with me. What do you say? Answer right away.

'Skinny.' "

He turned his head cautiously, and seeing the coast clear, nodded; whereupon the young gentleman to whom he nodded, went through all sorts of motions and gymnastics to express his delight.

That noon Jimmy gulped his lunch and hurried away in the direction of the school-room. When he turned the bend in the road, he whistled and three heads popped through the bushes. When they saw him, they gave a war-whoop, as he climbed over the fence they started running for the old swimming hole.

The water was clear and cool. Around it were many large trees and bushes. On one side was a tree which had a limb just right for diving. On the opposite side was one of the same species. It had a low limb also, but it was used used to hide some culprit who was afraid of being caught.

It was deserted whenthey reached it. They quickly undressed and were soon splashing in the cool waters.

"Gee, this is great, ain't it Jimmy?" Better'n stayin' in that old school house with an old crab of a teacher," said Skinny.

"You bet," said Jimmy, diving from the limb of the tree that hung over the water.

Suddenly a "pit-pat" was heard. The boys who had been lying on the bank, rolling in the mud, quickly dived into the water. The footsteps came nearer and nearer, and Jimmy, who was sihvering with fear and cold, hid under the the large branch of which I told you.

He heard a rustling in the bushes behind which he had hidden his clothes. Suddenly one of the boys said.

"I bet it's a dog, fellows," and as he spoke Jimmy caught sight of a large dog running across the meadow, with something it its mouth. Jimmy wondered what it could be.

Suddenly he turned and swam to the shore. The boys saw him disappear behind the bushes. They looked at each other and Bill finally broke the silence by saying,

"I wonder what is the matter with him?"

A yell from Jimmy soon brought the boys out of the water. When they reached him, they found him hunting franctically behind all the bushes.

"What's the matter with you, anyhow?" asked Skinny.

And Jimmy, half crying, answered, "I can't find my clothes!"

"What?" the boys yelled together.

"Can't find your clothes?"

Then Johnny spoke,

"I'll just bet that's what that old dog had in its mouth."

"Gee whickets, what you gonna do?"

"What'll your mother say?"

"I'll bet you get a licking from your dad!"

This was the only comfort Jimmy got from the boys and it frightneed him worse.

While the boys had been talking, someone had crept up and now broke into the conversation.

"I just thought you boys would be here," said someone behind them. The boys whirled around and behold there stood the truant officer. All of the boys grabbed their clothes and ran for dear life; poor Jimmy stood trembling with fear.

He began to shiver, for the truant officer was walking toward him when he heard someone calling.

"Jimmy! Jimmy! Ii't time to get up!

He blinked his eyes, then opened them and sat up in bed. He was still trembling with fear.

"Gee, if that was only a dream, I'd hate it to be real. Yours truly won't be caught playing hooky any more," he said to himself as he crawled out of bed.

That morning as Jimmy sat in his seat by the window and heard the shouts of some of the boys, he remembered his dream; but the thought of the swimming hole did not make him sigh as it had in his dream.

Annie Wright—'21

EVERYBODY WORKS BUT THE SENIORS

Everybody works but the Seniors,
And they sit around all day
Making fun of the Freshmen,
Of all they do and say.
Seniors never study
They are far too bright.
Everybody works in our school
But the fourth year parasites.

Everybody works but the seniors,
They loaf around all day
Thinking about commenceement
Not very far away.
Cut half their recitations
Teachers say, "Alas-"
Everybody works in our H. S.
But the Senior Class.

SCRAPS

Our Faculty

Last night I had the strangest dream
I stood at Heaven's gate
Just how I got there I don't know
But I arrived there late.
While there I saw the strangest sights
That ever one did see—
Miss Hurst was at St. Peter's side,
She hardly glanced at me.
I no more got within the door
But what I saw Miss Myer,
She led the angel orchestra,
And Mr. Campe the choir.
At lunch Miss Shaweker I found,
She was the angel cook.
And also Mr. Sloe was there;
He kept the open book.
Miss Weiss, with rag and brush in hand,
Washed down the golden stair.
Miss Stockwell, in an apron large,
Was dusting everywhere.
Oh! Sad the fate of Mr. Ake,
He had the dirty part—
He came along and cleaned the streets;
And pushed a little cart!
You know that up above the clouds
It gets so very cold,
So Mr. Weiss kept up the fires,
Unlike the ones below.
And Frazier was the carpenter—
There was great work for him,
For Poland, when she came to heaven,
Pulled the gate from off its hinge.
Miss Patterson and Miss Hosick, both,
And Felton, too, were there—
They flew around on gauzy wings,
Without a single care!
I looked, and looked, and looked in vain,
It is too sad to tell—
But Mr. Kirk—the poor, deor boy,
Had long been sent to—Well!
I just pulled out my handkerchief
To cry at this sad news
When I awoke, and knew my dream
To welsh-rarebit was due!

Julia Marlowe — '20

A Hunting Song

I'm tired of the prison which people call school;
I long to be out where the breeze blows cool
Where the dry grasses sway,
Where the field sparrows stay
As they chatter and chirp through the livelong day.

Ay! I long to hunt for the first birds of Spring,
But my weapons are not the rifle and sling.
They would be these—field glasses, one pair,
To sight the birds as they pause in the air;
I would not have a gun, but a camera with springs
That would "shoot" them ere they took
refuge on wings.

The second great hunt is one which will last
'Till the sun warns us that our lunch hour is past,
Our trophies consist of: the violet shy,
With a face as blue as June's fairest sky,
The rose, the blood-root, the trilluium tall,
Are ladies fair enough to grace a king's hall.

Fleet must we be on the third great chase
If we will keep up with the butterfly's pace.
For weapons we need a pair of bright eyes;
A long handled net to ensnare the bright prize.
Last of all, fleet feet with which to chase
And capture that fairy witth wings of drawn lace.

Then open! prison gates of school,
And I'll away where the breeze blows cool,
And the trout's favorite brook,
The violet's shady nook,
Will be knowledge not gained from books.

—Grace Sweany—'23

Skipping

Chapel is over, and what is more
I make a bolt for the outside door,
But before I go out, I look around
To see if Ake at the corner may be;
For a very tricky fellow is he.
He may at the corner take his stand,
With nothing, nothing within his hand,
Yet with his grip he could make me fade,
Fade, yes fade, to a much darker shade.
But if at he corner he may be
I duck behind a nice, big tree,
And when, down the street, he turns his head,
I go the alley way instead!
And under the back porch I will find,
Bait and hook, and plenty of line.
And then on the river banks I'll lay,
Dreaming of kids at school that day.

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Wow! My watch says half past six,
Now I'm in an awful fix!
No supper for me tonight, I fear—
That's what I get for lying here.
Then homeward did I turn my face,
Put hook and line in proper place.
Would father behind the back door stand
Ready to swing that wicked hand?
I open the door! There's not a sound!
Naught but the bark of a neighbor's hound.
Then after I turned on the light,
My eyes beheld a glorious sight,
For right before me sat some plates,
Upon which was something no one hates.
Why should I go without supper tonight?
Why should I against starvation fight?
For upon the table, before my eyes,
Were two delicious pumpkin pies!
Then after I had hit the hay
The kitchen door did open sway,
And Father's voice, so brave and bold
Just made me turn sh-sh-shivering cold
Then to deep slumber I did go.
Now ask me no more, for no more do I know.

—Victor Marsh — '21

A Misused Horse

The years and days were passing fast
As through New Phila. High School passed
A youth, who bore beneath his arm
A book which had a magic charm,
"A Latin Horse."

His brow was deep, his eye beneath
Faltered, and chattered did his teeth,
As like the clang of fire bell rung
The accents of that well known tongue
"What is that book?"

In snappy eyes he saw the light
Of raging fires gleam fierce and bright
Above, the anger of the teacher shone
And from his lips escaped a groan,
"I don't know what."

"Try not the lie!" the teacher said.
Dark lowered the tempest o'er his head
The roaring voice was deep and wide
And weak the scared youth's voice replied,
"I'll tell the truth."

"Just wait," the teacher said, "and you
Will find what I with you will do."
A tear stood in his bright blue eye
But still he answered with a sigh,
"Be merciful."

Beware the teacher's with'ring glance;
Beware her awful avalanche;
And if you wish to be a fool,
Oh, take this book into the school,
"A Latin Horse."

Julia Marlowe—'20

Lucretia

Lucretia was a student true,
Who never failed to try;
In every task assigned to do
She triumphed bye and bye.
She conjugated Latin verbs
With little hesitation;
In lab she was the brightest star
Of that bright constellation.
In math. she never failed to score
in problem or equation;
A fraction she could simplify
By lucid demonstration.
At last a task was given her
That proved he limitation;
It might have been an easy one
For Shakespeare's mental station.
A poem she was asked to write
A narrative—a ballad;
She thought and worried day and night
And weaker grew and pallid.
Until at last, distracted quite
(Her tears did plainly show it)
"A girl a poem cannot write,
Unless she's born a poet."

—Earline Shively—'23

Overboard

One time when I was eleven years old, my parents and I took a trip to Marietta. We went as far as Westfield on the train, and then decided to go from there on down the river by boat.

We started bright and early the next morning and as soon as we got on board, I made friends with a boy and girl about my age. We played around the deck until we were well down the river. Then the boy said, "I can do something you girls are afraid to do." So saying he climbed the railing of the boat and sat astride of it. Of course we did not want to be left out, so he, the boy, climbed down, and Mary, which was the girl's name, and I started to climb up. We got safely astride when all of a sudden I looked down into the swirling water, got strangely sick, and felt myself slipping, until at last I fell, and the waters closed around me! My lungs were bursting and the last thing I heard was my mother's screams.

The next thing I knew was that I was lying in a little white bed in our cabin. My father,mother and a white haired physician were bending over me. When I opened my eyes, they all breathed a sigh of relief.

I learned afterward that a young man, a college athlete, had been near, and without a moment's hesitation he had removed shoes, hat and coat and dived after me. They threw him a life saver from the ship and pulled us up to the deck.

He refused any reward but, you may be sure received the warmest and sincerest expression of gratitude from both myself and my parents.

Gladys Davis

Our Mail Man

Our mail man is very cheerful. He cheers you not only with the mail he brings, but also with his cheerful ways.

One rainy day, I was sitting on the porch in a very sullen mood, because we had planned to go away and on account of the weather we had to remain at home. While I was sitting on the porch, I glanced down the street and there I saw the the mail man plodding through the rain. When he drew nearer I could hear him whistling just the same as if the sun was shining ever so brightly. As he came on the porch, he sadi, "cheer up, brighter days will dawn for you." He resumed his whistling as he trod through the little streams of water that had collected on the sidewalk.

After he left, I sat in a study, thinking how happy and contented he was, when he could have been dismal; and how dismal I was when I had nothing to be gloomy about. So I decided to cheer up and make the same impression on other people as the mail man had made on me.

Neva Rainsberg—'21

"Down in Shelbyville"

Not many years ago, a strange character entered upon the scene in our school life.

He was a tall, well built man of thirty-five winters. His face had a determined look upon it, especially his eyes, which looked as if the one were determined to see what the other was doing. His nose was of the Roman sort, and his chin and cheek-bones large and prominent. His voice was like that of a song-bird, which agreed with his occupation. On his head he raised the most beautiful crop of brown hair, but, sorry to say, it looked as if a porcupine had camped there, and had gone away, leaving his top covering all set for battle.

He had a fine voice and knew music to a "T." He would come into the music period, swinging his artificial lower limb, like the mechanical dolls we see at the circus or carnivals. He often told us that "down in Shelbyville", he had such good singers and musicians, while some of us could not carry a tune in a bucket. Of course, we all enjoyed compliments like that, and he enjoyed giving them. Then up would go his hands for the music to start, and at the snap of his fingers, we would begin to sing, while he knocked dents in Mr. Speck's music rack, or waved his arms recklessly in the air, beating time for us. And when he became very enthusiastic, he would put his head down, double his fists, and wave his arms until one thought he would make a good gymnastic teacher, but no one had the nerve to propose the change, as it was never made.

He liked to chew gum, and, although our principal and teachers would frequently tell us to leave our gum at home, our friend always had to chew gum to the tune we were singing, or he was not happy.

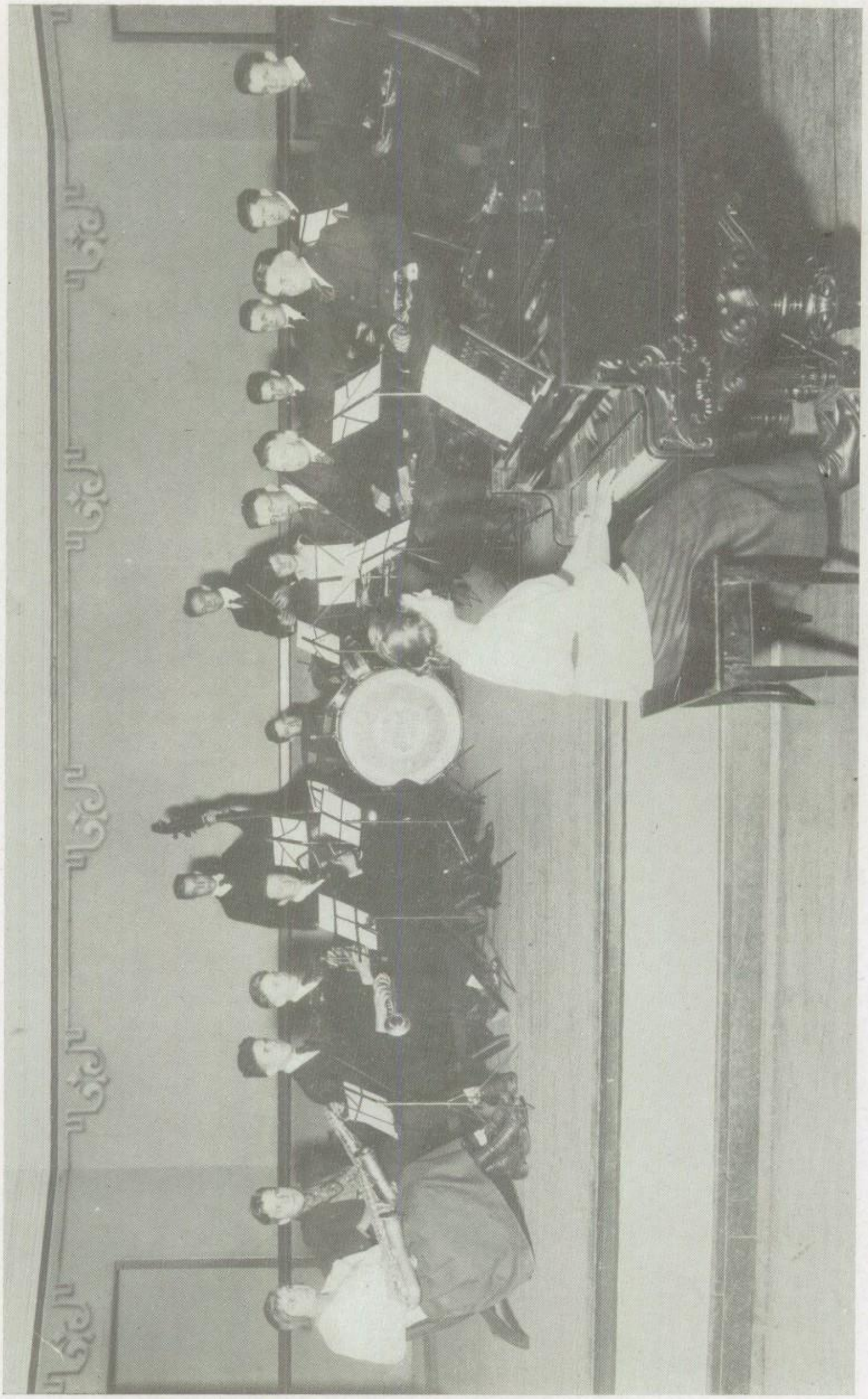
At the end of that year, this valuable person drifted from our midst, and, more than likely, is swinging his music stick, "Down in Shelbyville!"

Victor Marsh—'21

The Bumble Bee

The bumble bee is a dusky rover
He wanders through the air
He sails the sea of fragrant clover
And finds a harbor there.
He makes love to the pansies
An ardent wooer he,
And then he'll change his fancies—
Ah! he's a heartless bee.
When the day is bright and sunny
And the buds burst in the bowers,
He comes and sips the honey
From the lips of the fragrant flowers.
But when the summer is over,
And the Winter blasts do blow,
The earth will welcome her tardy rover
And bury him far below.

—Alice L. Murray—'22



Orchestra

MR. HENRI CAMPE, Director

RUSSELL RICKETTS	Violin
RUSSELL DIENST	Violin
JACK COLLINS	Violin
WILLIAM HOWARD	Violin
THELMA WILKINSON	Violin
GEORGE COLLINS	Flute
CHRISTOPHER ICKES	Clarinet
WESLEY RIPLEY	Cornet
PAUL COLE	Cornet
ANNA KASERMAN	Saxophone
LLOYD FOUTZ	Saxophone
THOMAS LEWIS	Trombone
DAVID LIMBACH	Traps
JACK WHITELEATHER	Bass Viol
MARGARET PAGE	Pianist
ROBERT BARTHELMEH	Cello

DELPHIAN

"LE MONDE FRANCAIS"

President	VARELIA HOLLETT
Vice-President	JOHN WENGER
Secretary	CLERMONT MILAR
Treasurer	MARY THOMAS
Philosopher	WILLARD LEGGETT
Director of Music	MARY GETZ
Director of Dance	MARCELLA DICK
Faculty Advisor	MISS WEISS

This year, under the direction of our French Teacher, Mademoiselle Weiss, a French Club was organized. The purpose of this club was to improve our conversational French. Only one restriction was made for membership—that all members had mastered at least one year of the French language.

A constitution was adopted which provided among other things that a member of the French Club must have mastered at least one year of French, that a fine of one cent be imposed for each English word spoken during the time when French is to be spoken, and that a member on being absent from the meetings for three consecutive times has his name taken from the roll.

"Le Monde Francais" was adopted as the name and "La Fleur-de-lis" as the flower and emblem of the club.

Although very little has been accomplished this year, we have laid the foundation for a club, which we hope will be a great success for our French "camarades" of another year.

Girls' Glee Club

Under the capable supervision of Mr. Campe, the Girl's Glee Club has shown marked improvement this last year. The Glee Club, although large at the beginning of the year, has only twenty-five members at present. The Club though small in number has rendered several musical programs which were greatly appreciated. The Club has been asked to sing at several Churches and the girls are working hard in order that they may present a program which will be pleasing and enjoyable. Although many members will leave, the Club promises to be a good one next year.

Celestia Ankney
Virginia Hartman
Thelma Wilkinson
Catherine Sherer
Mary Thomas
Sarah Aeschliman
Ida Lorenze
Opal Knight
Goldie Baker
Helen Pedlar
Grace Briggs
Grace March
Lucile White
Florence Roser
Wilma Scott
Ruth Deming
Ada Pfeiffer
Catherine Stull
Mildred MacDermott
Winona Borden
Elsie McConnell
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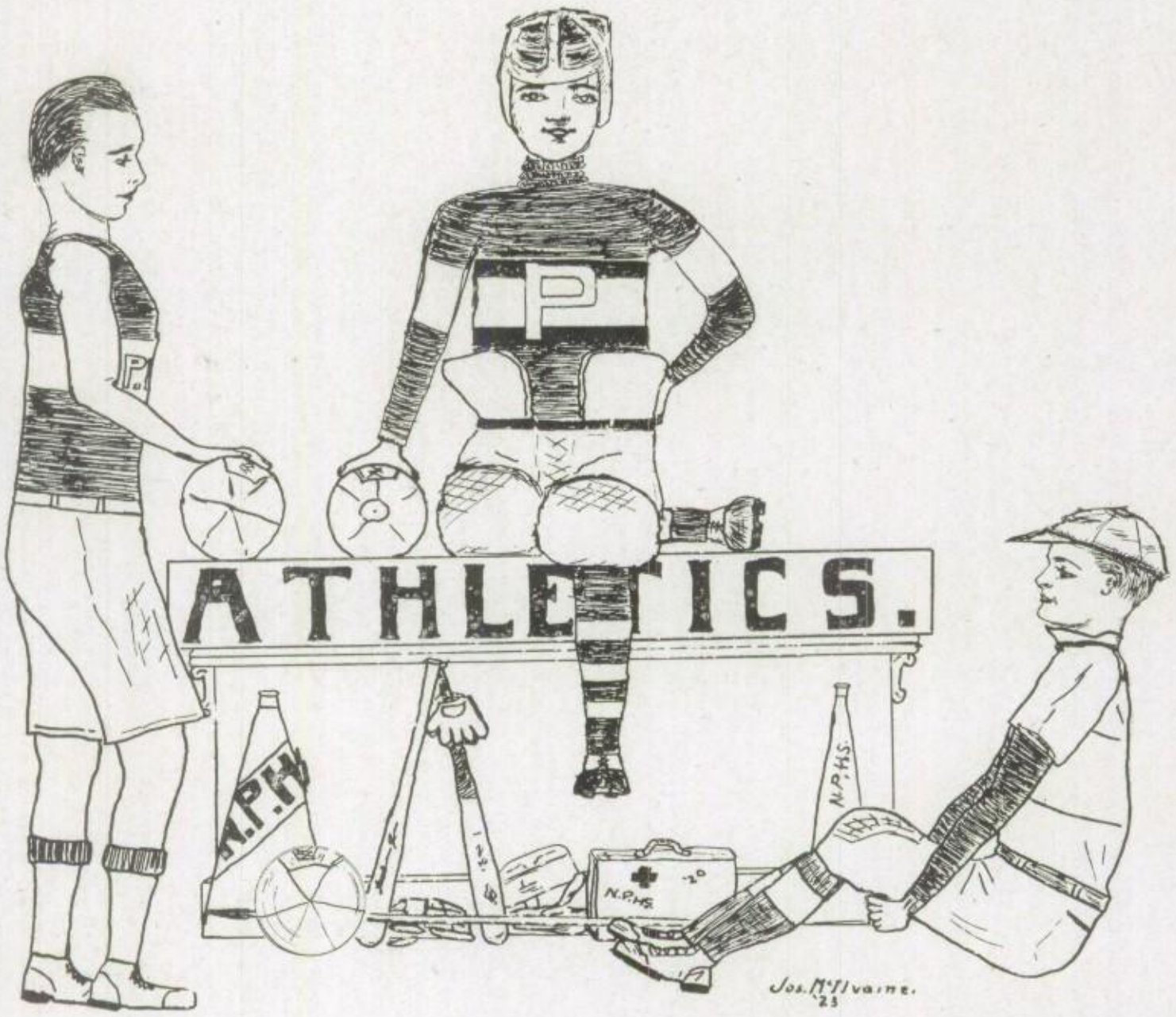
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Jos. McIlvaine. '23

Foot-Ball

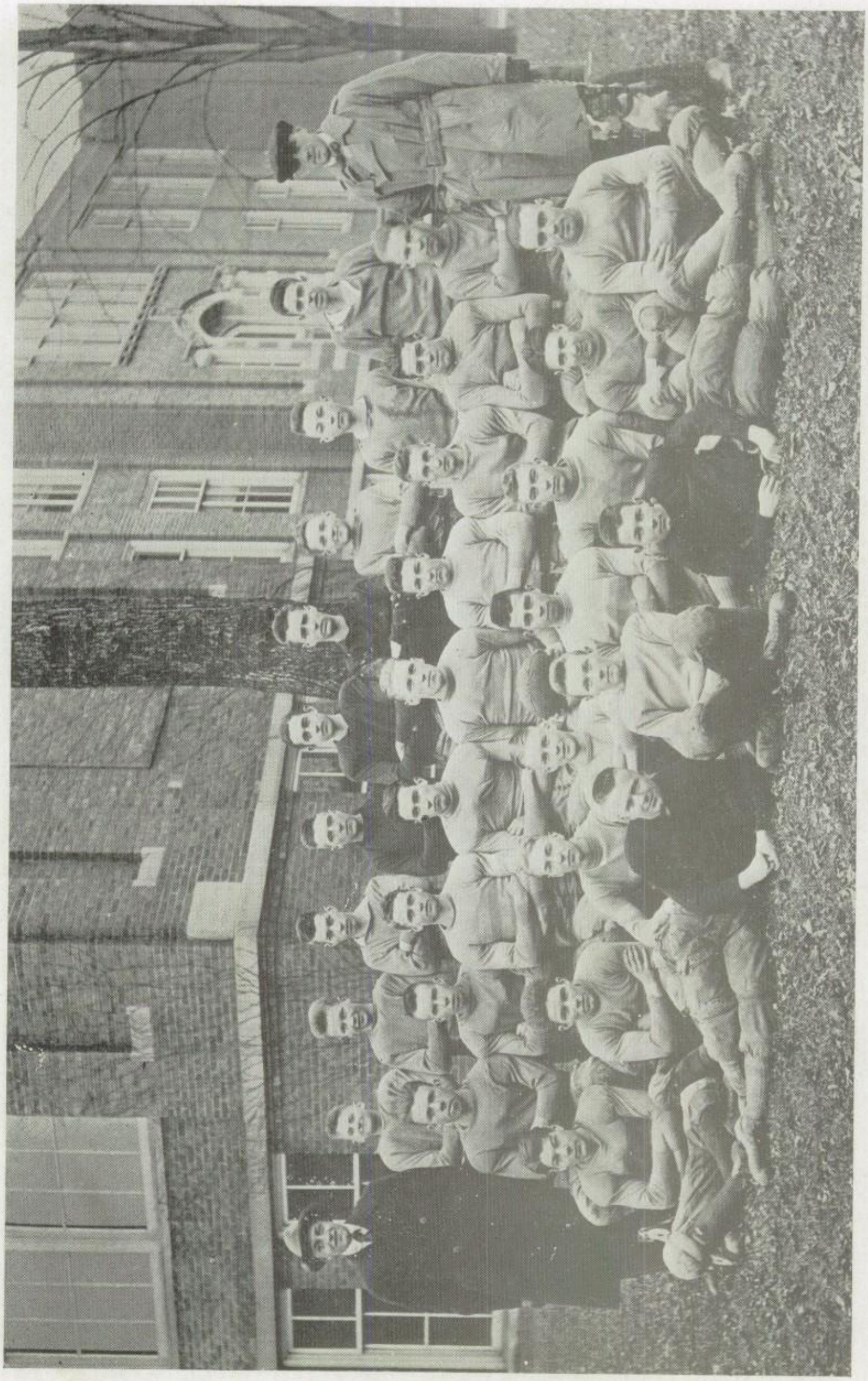
At the close of the school year of 1918-1919 N. P. H. S lost through graduation some of the best athletes who ever wore her uniform. These men had done all that was in their power to keep up the name and reputation of the school. And as is always the case when noted men are forced to withdraw, we, who remaned behind, wondered if it would be possible to fill their places. But by looking over the records of the different athletic year, I am sure their places were filled.

This year's football team has a record of which the school is and should be justly proud. When a call was issued for football candidates last fall, forty four men responded. It is true that nearly all these men were green, but under the direction of Coach Dale Empfield they soon learned the fundumental principles of football, so that early in the season these one time green men displayed a form which made teams composed of veteran players taste defeat.

The team this year, led by Captain Chauncy Mathias went through the season with only two defeats. McKinley High of Canton and Rayen High of Youngstown being the only two schools able to turn the trick. Aside from losing two games, the season was a brilliant success. The team was composed of the following men:

L. E. WELTY—'21
L. T. ANDERSON—'22
L. G. SCHEAR—'21
(Captain Elect)
C. RUTLEDGE—'20
R. G. NIXON—'21
R. T. MATHIAS—'20
(Captain)
R. E. RICKETTS—'20
Q. KEPLINGER—'21
R. H. HURST—'21
L. H. GEIB—'20
F. B. BEICHLY—'22
Substitute Guard—Barthelmeh—'20
Substitute Half-back—Kennedy—'21
Substitute Half-back—Heck—'21

To these men goes the honor of establishing a new state record. This they accomplished by defeating the highly touted Caldwell team by a score of 154—0, beating the previous state record of 148—0 by one touch down. By the record which these men established they not only upheld the good name of the school, but raised the previous standard. I am sure that we who graduate this year leave behind us our best wishes to Captain elect Schear and his cohorts for a highly successful season.



Basket-ball

Two weeks after the close of the foot ball season a call was issued by coaches Ake and Kirk for basket-ball candidates. Some fifty of sixty men responded and after a week's trial this number was reduced to fifteen. From this squad the varsity was selected. The team this year under the leadership of Captain Carl Geib had one of the best seasons recorded in the history of the school. It is true that they lost to Steubenville and Barberton, but the writer of this article feels that he is not offering an alibi for these defeats when he says that had Phila. received her share of the breaks in these games the outcome would have been different. This years varsity was composed of the following men:

R. F. GEIB — '20 (Captain)
L. F. HURST — '21
C. KNISELY — '20
L. G. SCHEAR — '21
R. G. RUTLEDGE — '20
KEPLINGER —'21 (Substitute)
PFEIFFER — '21 (Substitute)
BEICHLY — '22 (Substitute)

While this year's basket ball team did not establish a state record they accomplished a thing that has been the aim of basket-ball teams for several years, the defeat of the strong Cambridge High team by a score of 18—17. This one achievement meant a great deal not only to the men who accomplished it but also to the school, for it placed another star in the already brilliant crown of Phila. High. To Keplinger, Captain elect, and the members of next year's team go our best wishes for a brilliant season.

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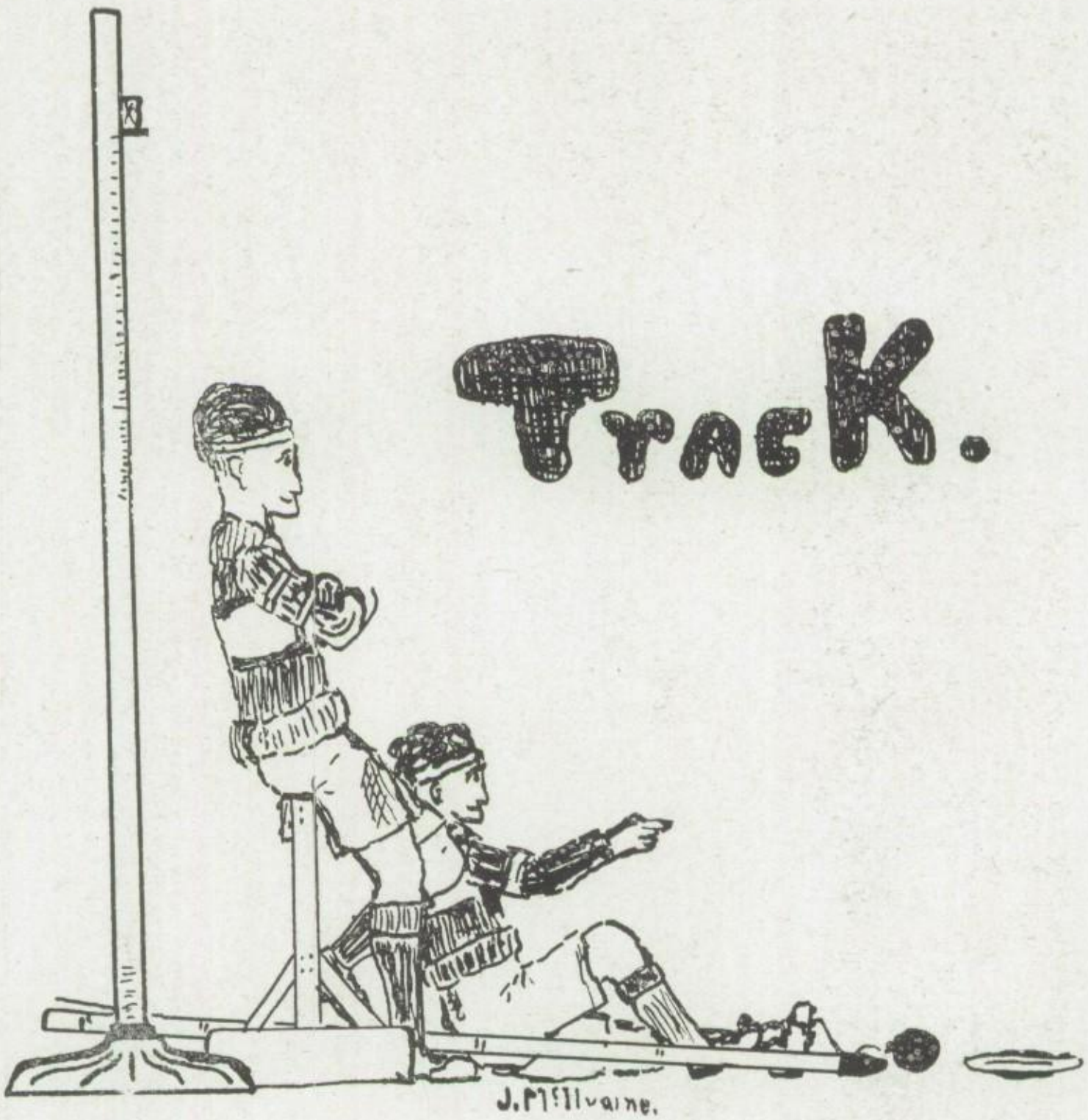
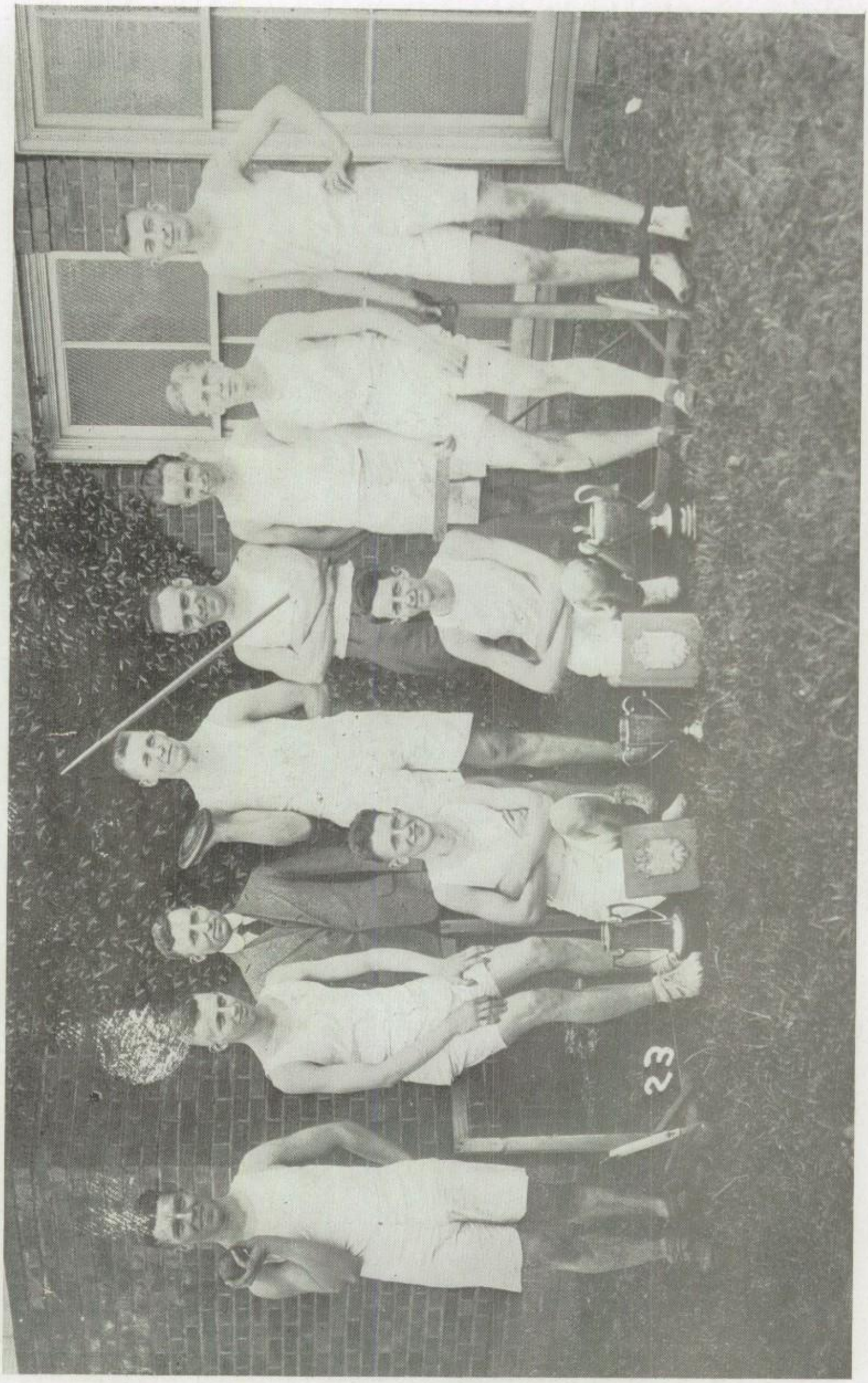


Owing to the fact that the County Track meet was not held last year, the Track Team of 1919 entered only one meet. They were handicapped by this to a great extent as the County meet always furnished them the experience needed to enter such a large meet as the one at Wooster. Three men won their letters at the Wooster meet. They were, Earl Gross. Harold Kennedy and Paul Sweany. Other members of last year's track team who went to Wooster were Captain Boggiana, Nixon, Rutledge, Christie,, Keplinger, Stonebrook, Mathias and Smith.

On April fifth, a call was issued for Track candidates to which a goodly number of men responded. While the Delphian will go to press before the season is under way, I am sure that this year's team, under the leadership of Captain Russell Christie, will not only have a successful season but will also establish a record which future teams will have to strive hard to equal.

For the first time in a number of years Phila. High will be represented on the diamond. Although it is still rather early in the season, Coach Ake is more than pleased with the outlook.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GIRLS' BASKET BALL

Girls' Varsity Basket Ball

A Girls' Varsity Basket Ball Team had its place among athletics for the season of 1920. This is the first Girls' Varsity for some years. The girls worked hard, had a good team and had good players, but they were rather unlucky their first year. They were coached well by such able coaches as Miss Poland and Miss Shaweker. The season opened with a game with the Alumni in which the Varsity lost 8 to 5. The next two games were at home, resulting in one defeat and a tie. They lost to Uhrichsville 20 to 6 and tied Coshocton 12 to 12. They next three games were abroad, where the opposing team each time was victorious. At Coshocton, the score was 12 to 3. At Steubenville, 73 to 5, and Uhrichsville 9 to 7. The last game of the season was a victory for the Varsity. The girls won from Uhrichsville on the home floor by a score of 13 to 5.

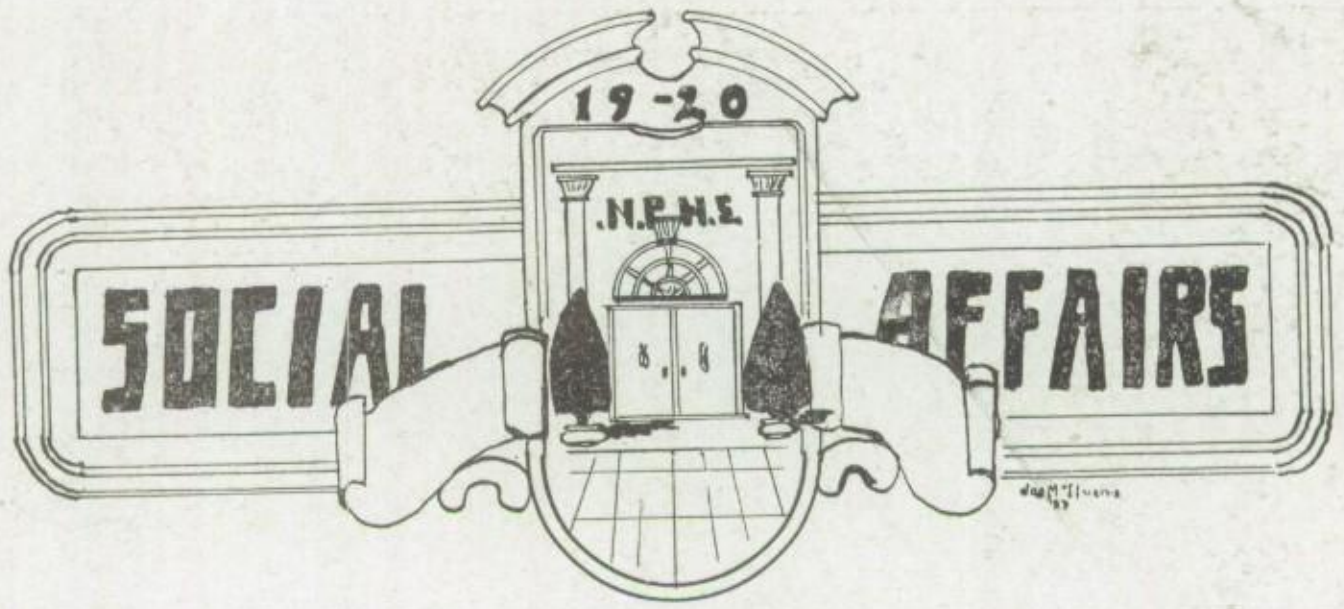
Although they will lose several players, there will be fine material for a team next year and they hope to establish a record for themselves.

POLAND — C o a c h — SHAWEKER
PFEIFFER, Captain — lf
DICK —rf
FRIBLEY — rf
ROLL — lf
SMITH — rf
BORDEN — c
THOMAS, Manager — c
WRIGHT — lg
KNIGHT — rg
WHITE — rg
HARTMAN — lg
ENGLISH — lg

RECORD

N. P. H S.—5	Alumini—8	H
N. P. H. S.—6	Uhrichsville—20	H
N. P. H. S.—12	Coshocton—12	H
N. P. H. S.—3	Coshocton—12	H
N. P. H. S.—5	Stuebenville—73	A
N. P. H. S.—7	Uhrichsville—9	A
N. P. H. S.—13	Strasburg—5	H

—M. T.—'20



On December 12 the Seniors held a Masquerade Party in the Gymnasium. The Gym was decorated in the class colors.

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On February 13 the Sophomores entertained the Seniors at the annual Soph-Senior reception. The Audi orium wos leccrated in class colors. An interesting play, "Leap Year in the Village With One Gentleman" was given by members of the class.

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On October 25 the Freshman class was introduced into High Sch ol affairs by the Juniors at the Junior-Freshman reception. An interesting program was given.

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On November 7 the Juniors went in automobiles to Reed's farm, near Dennison, where they spent a delightful evening.

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On December 20 the Junior Class gave a Christmas party in the auditorium. They had a beautifully decorated Xmas tree, from which presents were given to all.

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On March 12 Wooster Alumni gave a reception in honor of The Wooster Glee Club. The Seniors and Faculty were invited.

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On October 31 the Sophomores held a Hallowe'en Masquerade Party in the Gymnasium. The Gym was elaborately decorated.

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On November 20 the Freshman class held a party in the Gym. The evening was spent in playing games.

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On April 30 the Juniors will give the annual Junior-Senior recep tion. The reception will be held in the auditorium. This will be the best reception of the year.

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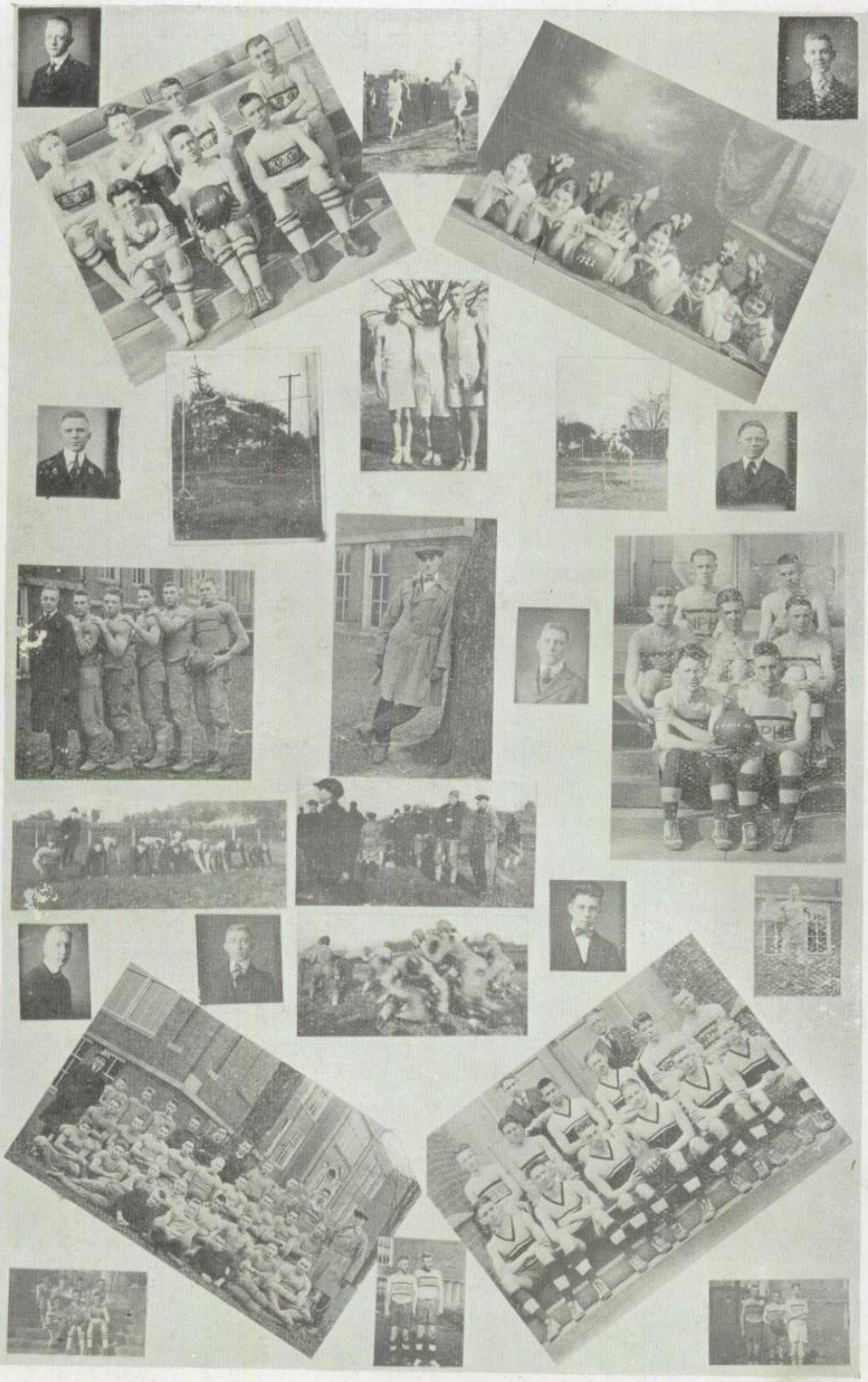
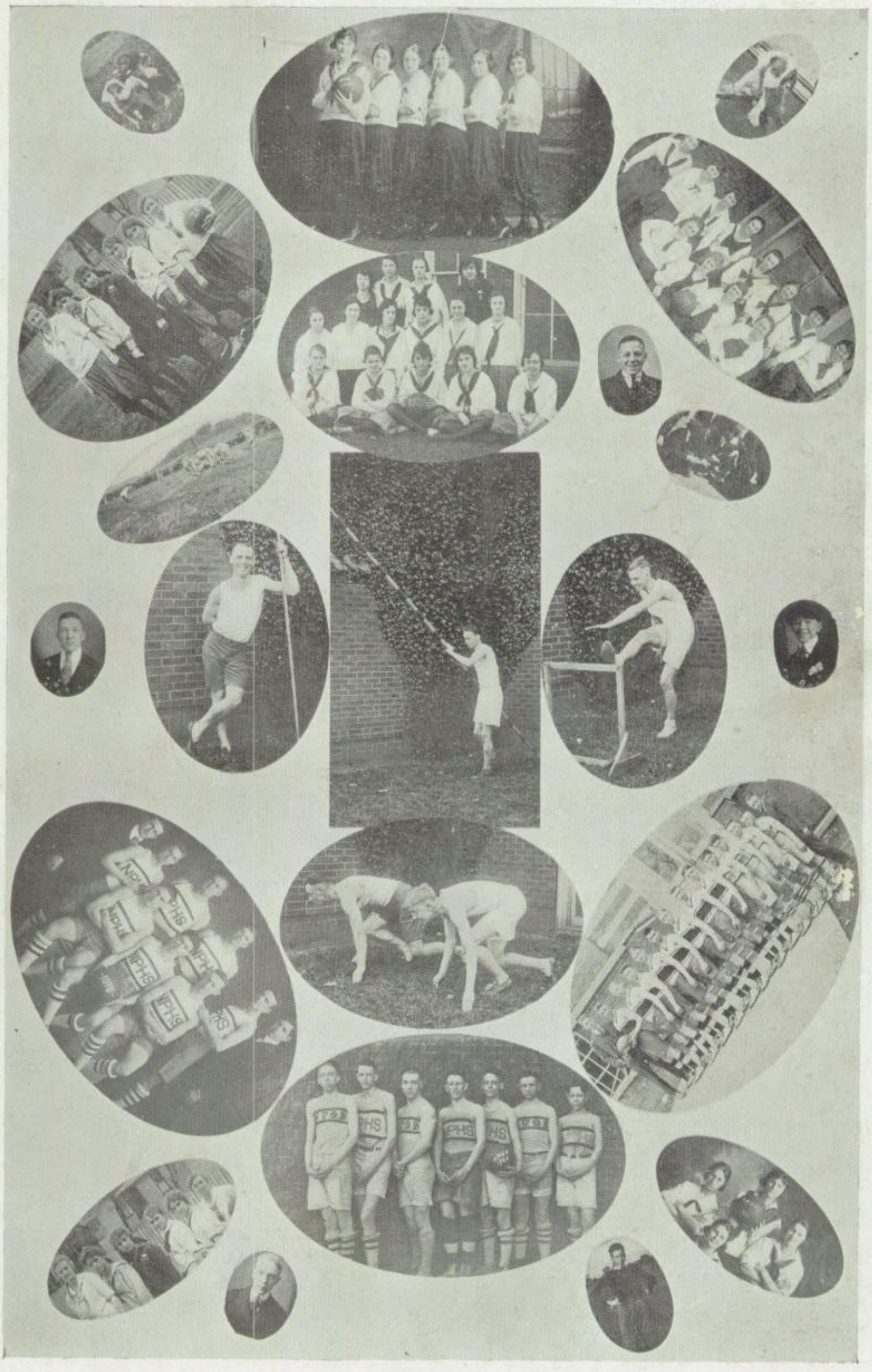
The Annual Senior Banquet will be held on May 4, in the Bronx Club Hall. A delicious supper will be served and interesting toasts will be given.

DELPHIAN





INSIDE INFORMATION

By N. O. BRAINS GENE YUS

Including Interesting Items of Insignificant Importance

JIM D—"Want to hear somethin' funny Bill?
BILL S.—"Sure, go ahead, talk!"

Farmer Sweany in Agriculture — "I reckon all this talk about Pure Bred Sires is all right, but a mighty good way t' increase the value of a scrub cow is to cross her with a railroad train."

OPAL K.—"Say, Augusta, are you going to choke yourself with that high collar?"
A. F.—"No! I just didn't have enough powder to powder my neck!"

RUSS K.—"Where are your proofs?"
GEO. K.—"I put them in the joke box."

MYRTLE ENG.—"Doctor, I have such a tired feeling all the time and I want some medicine."

PHYSICIAN—"Let me see your tongue!"

DOT. K.—Speaking of dates—"I'm full up now."

LADY—"What are you doing now?"
MISS GREGSON—"Oh! I'm disciplin arian at the High School."
Can you imagine it?

MR. AKE, talking to the coughing student body—"And to prevent spreading the disease, do not cough in the presence of other people."

KIRK (in Civics) — "Was the town government democratic?"
G. EARL—"No! Republican!"

Ida Lorenze's favorite song is "Mickey." We wonder why.

"What is a philosopher?'
JIM R.—"A three wheeled bicycle."

L. EVANS—"How does it come that I have a red nose and I don't drink anything but pop?'
KIRK—'(That's why you have so many freckles."

"What is the average in-come?" asked the in-come tax man.

"Well", replied Mr. Kirk, "I should say about mid-night."

Frances White to Frazier—"Have you a short yard stick?"

Miss Weiss to Edgar N.—"Edgar, put that chewing gum in the waste basket."

Edgar—"Don't you think that is interfering with one's personal liberty?"

WEISS—"What is light?"

BILL L. — "Light is the absence of darkness."

Wes Ripley to Campe—"What do we play next?"

CAMPE—"Echo de Naple"

WES.—"Gosh! I just played that!"

IN FRENCH

MISS W.—"What tense would, 'I always study my lesson' be in?"

STUD.—"Present tense"

MISS W.—" 'I always study my lesson perfectly.' Give the tense of this."

BEEF HOWARD—"Pretense!"

M. BAHMER—"Oh! Say, I am deeply in love with two fellows in this high school."

ANOTHER GIRL—"Who?"

M. B.—"Bob Anderson and John Kennedy."

Frances W. to Bob Nichols, in back of machine—"For heavens sake, Bob, hurry up and get get your hands warm

STUD.—"What do you study about in Senior English?"

C. MATHIAS—"O! We just study about nothing and try to get the meaning out of it."

FELTON—"Yes, if you crawl into a featherbed it will protect you against lightning."

C. STANFIELD—"Oh! Then you could n't electrocute a chicken."

M. S.—(Seeing one of the Cole twins) "Which one of the twins is this one?"

L. B.—"The other one's brother."

MISS PAT.—"Which is correct? 'Leona and me, or Leona and I?' "

RUSS B.—"Things equal to the same thing are equal to each other."

IN SOLID GEOM.

MR. W E I S S—"Charles, what is a prism?"

CHAS. S—"A place where they keep convicts."

Lloyd Whitlach, when asked why his hand was bandaged, replied, "Oh! Saturday, I got tired cutting cabbage for sauer-kraut so I ran my hand over the cutter to get out of the job!"

INDUSTRIAL HISTORY

Miss Poland asked Hen Leiser IF HE REMEMBER WHEN DURING THE CIVIL WAR, the colonists used the worthless money.

Chief Espich to C. Geib—"What do you mean by walking across the Court House lawn?.Can't you read the sign?"

C. G.—"Sure! It says 'Fine for Trespassing!' "

TEACHER—"What is the difference between adding and subtracting in algebra?"

PUPIL — "Well, when you add, you subtract; and when you subtract you add."

MISS POLAND (In English)—"How would you punctuate the sentence, 'There goes a pretty girl'?"

FRESHIE—"I would make a dash after the girl!"

DON U.—"Father, what is the meaning of the Board of Education?"

Mr. U.—Why, son, when I was a boy, it was a nice piece of shingle.

BOB ANDERSON—"The Renaissance was a law passed against the merchants of England."

TEACHER—"An Indian wife is called a squaw. Can any one tell me what a baby is called?"

BRIGHT STUDENT—"A squawker!"

GEO. K.—"To prove that my gal loves me.

Proof: I love my gal. All the world loves a lover.
Therefore:—My Gal loves me.

Miss Weiss says that some people ore noted for their poise. We are with you, Mlle. BUT—we also maintain that others are noted for their avoirdupois. For instance—
Mary Metzger.

The question before the house is. "Who wrote Shakespeare?"

Smile and the world smiles with you. Snore and you sleep alone.

MISS FELTON—"War is a great leveler." We agree. So is a steam roller.

Mr. Weiss to J. Reiser—"Gee! I do feel depressed.

REISER—Yes I know, but a derrick won't help a man out when he's in love!"

FOOLISH QUESTION NO. 45632

How much wood would a wood peck er peck if a wood pecker would peck wood? He would do as much as a dew drop do if a dew drop do drop dew

Waitress to Kirk in popular Dennison confectionery—"Crushed nut, sir?

KIRK—"No No! Just shell shock!"

TRAGEDY IN ONE ACT

SCENE—Rustic seat 'neath o'er hanging boughs. Entire scene bathed in silvery moonlight.

TIME—Mid June. 11:30 P. M.

REISER—"Will you marry me?"

DUTCH—"Naw, we'll let the preacher do that!"

C u r t a i n

G. DAVIS—"I would like a book on currenttopics."

FRAZIER—"Here is something new on house wiring."

A smart youg chemistry tough
Mixed up some wonderful stuff.
And then with a smile,
Dropped a match in the vial——
They've located a tooth and a cuff.

H o t St u f f

"Going to school is like making love to a widow."
"You can't over do it—but you can do it over."

FOOLISH QUESTION NO. 654327

"What is astrapophobia"

Astrapophobia or astrophobia, according to the doc. is an antipathy or ailurophibia or abnormal sensitiveness to the approch of thunderstorms. Whew!

MISS STOCKWELL — "How many players are on a basket ball team?"

R. D.—"Four players and a center."

Oh! Russell.

MISS STOCKWELL—"What is the figure of speech in, 'The hawthorne bush with seats beneath the shade, for talking age and whispering lovers made.' "

A. WRIGHT—"Metonomy, implying 'old age' because they aren't so particular who hears them."

We are sorry to say that most boys are like kerosene lamps. They are are not especially bright; they are often turned down; usually smoke; and frequently go out at night.

A typical female monologue occuring any time between 8:00 and 8:30.—
"Is it late?"
"Got any powder?"
"Know your Latin?"
"Say, were you at the opera last night?"
"Lend me a pencil."
"Got a pin?"
"So long! See you at noon!"

CAN YOU IMAGINE—

Roma Campe without her curls?

Dean Roby without a cigarette?

Jim Dodd running?

Margaret Page flirting?

Dot Kennedy without her "triangle" smile?

Kate Walters singing in Chapel?

The English girls not talking about Dover?

George Kurtz not trying to be funny?

Rubber Williams studying?

Art Seebach without his "specs"?

Mary Metzger without her grin?

Gladys Reardon smiling?

MISS HURST (In English)—'What is the meaning of the word 'finance' ?"

JIM RICE—"A Man!"

A FRESHMAN'S COMPOSITION OF GEESE

"A geese is a heavy set bird with a head on one side and a tail on the other. It's feet are set so far back on its running gear that they almost miss his body. Some geese is ganders with a curl in their tail. Ganders don't lay eggs or set. they just eat, loaf nad go swimming. If I had to be a geese I would rather be a gander. Geese don't give milk, but give eggs; as for me—Give me liberty or give me death.

Dot. K. is put on the committee at first meeting of debate club.

Mr. KIRK—"We could have a meeting of the committee tonight, but I guess Kennedy is out for foot-ball.

GEORGE KURTZ (In History)—"And when he got down from making a speech on Bryant———"

In Physics—"If you pour one quart of water on another quart in a vessel, what is the result?"

JOHN W.—"Two quarts!"

A. M.—"Where did Rubber Williams get that hump on his back?"

ANOTHER STUD.—"S m o k i n g Camels!"

D. EDWARDS (In English)—"My love is like a red, red rose."

MISS PATT.—"Tell all about the Caspian Sea."

M. BAKER—"Well, it's near t h e shore."

WEISS—"Why haven't you got your geometry, Seebach?"

SEEBACH—"I couldn't handle those Bolsheviks" (Radicals.)

Speaking of grafting, Men. Shanley says, "If you graft a lemon to a sugar tree, one ought to get lemonade."

JIM R.—"This letter is from my girl, who goes to school in Massachusetts. She is going to be a Gym (Jim) teacher."

ONE STUDENT—"Blue-eyed babies never have good personality."

HE. L.—Well, I was a blue-eyed baby"

OTHER STUDENT "A b s o l u t e proof."

MISS F. (In Physics)—"We don't see all the hot air, do we?"

C. P.—No, we hear most of it."

M. THOMAS (reading shorthand)—"When I was a little boy———"

SLOE (interupting)—"How long ago was that, Miss Thomas?"

SLOE— (shorthand)—"How do you write 'understand'?"

R. DIENST—"Put under over t h e stand."

George Kurtz has come to the conclusion that Edgar A. Poe must have been crazy because he wrote "Ravin".

LAURA B.—"My head is cold."

BILL K.—"Sit on it."

MISS WEISS—"Pupils, take y o u r seats."

QUACK KURTZ—"Where to?"

In Agriculture each pupil was to write on a piece of paper the kind of chicken they liked best and why.

Gert. Scott wrot—"I like Rhode Island Red the best because it gives more milk than the Holstein."

MR. WEISS—"From which side of a leaf is water lost?"

FRESHIE—"From the lower side."

WEISS—"How do you know?"

FRESHIE—"All right, from the upper side then; I don't want to start an argument."

HELEN E.—"How far were you from the right answer to the fifth question?"

R. C. (Definitely)—"Just two seats away."

"Mary had a little lamb,
A very small, thin slice.
For it was all she could afford
At the prevailing price."

MR. AKE—"Young man, you have not been working this month!"

R. HERRON—"Yes, sir, I w o r k e d every night after school."

AKE—"Where?"

R. H.—"Kuenzli's Meat Market."

M. SNYDER (In U. S. History)—"Why is it, a candidate is always referred to as 'running' for office?"

HEN L.—"Because there's usually a doubt about his getting it in a walk."

M. GETZ—"Why do they send baseball men to the navy instead of the army."

HECKY—"Why, I guess so they can steal submarine bases."

MARY—"Say, Hecky, is there such a thing as a sub. base in base-ball?"

Speaking of Anaesthetic. Harold Kurtz—"My father gave that to a man once but he's dead now."

ANNA S.—"Did a fellow ever go home with you?"

MARY F.—"Yes, Julius Ceasar."

FRAZIER—"Your solution is as clear as mud."

RED H.—"Well, that c o v e r s the ground, doesn't it?"

BILL—"I believe that there was one case of nearly perpetual motion. It was when a calf swallowed a watch and ran for five years with only losing a few minutes."

MISS F.—"What is the center of gravity?"

PUPIL—"The center of gravity is where the weight is consecrated."
Roma comes into the drawing room all "lit up."

MR. C.—"Why are you so extravagantly attired?"

ROMA—"Why, papa, Swope is coming down."

MR. C.—"Well, when I went to see your mother, she wore plain dresses, etc., etc."

ROMA—"Oh! My goodness, papa, but look what she got."

P. W.— "How do they know that atoms are that small, if they can't see a single one?"

WEISS—"Why do you think?"

P. W.—"I don't think along such lines"

TEACHER—"A fool can ask more questions than a wise man can answer."

SCHOLAR—"Thats why so many of us flunk."

NELLIE G.— (telling about her fountain pen getting dry) "I'm going to take the bottle along tonight."

"Return 'L'Abbe Constantine' to Ike Wenger."

Now what do you suppose Ike wants with a priest?

AKE (To Coshocton Girl's Coach)—"When I was down there they always played boy's rules."

C. COACH—"Well, they don't since they got a real coach."

G. SCHNEIDER (Reporting on book in Steno.) "About one third of the men in this world are no good. Why?"

SLOE (Interupting)—"Too bad, and this is leap year, too."

MISS POLAND (In Senior Euglish)—"How is the lapse of time shown on the modern stage?"

C. GEIB (Thoughts elsewhere)—"Turn out the lights."

LADY (In Dinger's Store)—"What have you in the shape of cucumbers?"

SLOE—"Nothing, except bananas."

HEN L.—"Did you hear about Ike Wenger's watch?"

CHUBBY—"No, what about it?"

H. L.—"There's a girl in the case."

MIM and DON. Mim—"Um! Um! I can't get my breath."

The First Crusade by Geo. Reed.—"And when they saw Jerusalem, they took off their shoes, and took the city by storm."

E. M. S. (Impersonating Bassanio in "Merchant of Venice") — "Turn to where your lady is and claim her with a loving kiss." (Then with more spirit to Miss Hurst) "Well, should I kiss her?"

K. S., alias Portia, blushes very deeply.

MISS WEISS—"Yes, 'tardy' means late, but what expression do we use when we are late?"

PFEIFFER—"S. O. L."

MISS STOCKWELL—"Darley, who was Aaron?"

D. E.—"He was Eppie's God-mother."

MISS STOCKWELL—(Junior Eng.) "James what is a parasite?"

J. RISE—"Something that lives on something else—Beichley is one!"

POLAND—"They now plant potatoes in the ground and raise them on top."

HEN L.—"That's nothing, the Indians used to plant fish and raise corn."

K. STROUP (In Phys. Geo.)—"What is ice?"

LLOYD F.—"Hard water!"

"WEISS KIRK had a Sloe Ake."

BERTHA M. (12:30 Sunday night)—"Here is your hat and overcoat, De, but you needn't be in a hurry."

Mr. AKE (After explaining a difficult proposition)—"Now pupils, if you can get this into your heads, you will have the whole thing in a nut shell."

FIRST STUD.—"I wonder why all the teachers smile at me?"

SECOND STUD.—"Maybe, it's because they are too polite to laugh."

A SENIOR'S DEFINITION OF A FRESHIE:

"An empty vessel of unsubstantial material of a bright green color."

1st SENIOR—"Can the Literary Digest Everybod's Magazine?"

2nd SENIOR—"Yes if it's Cosmopolitan enough."

In History Ike Wenger kept talking about the railroads giving a rebuttal. We found out that Ike meant a rebate. It's all the same to Wenger.

H. K. to Farmer Kuhn—"Are you going home, Paul?"

Paul—"Yes."

H. K.—"Well, give my regards to the pigs."

MISS MYERS—(In Geom.) "What angles do 2 and 4 make?"

AUGUSTA—"Six."

MISS PAT.—"Lloyd, what does the prefix 'pro' mean?"

L. F.—"Let me think, 'pro'—'propose'—Oh! That means a step forward"

FLORA SCHERER says "I went to Canton last summer, but I didn't get anything along the clothes line."

"My crowning 'features' at present are Music and large Families."

—Margaret Ellen Page.

ELMER K.—"Pauline, you wouldn't make as good a man as I would."

P. B.—"That's all right. I'll be a woman before you will."

MISS F. (In Physics)—"All vessels are more stable when full than empty."

R. COATES—"There are exceptions to that rule, for, when a man is full he is decidedly unstable."

SQUINT McCONNELL—(after one of Mr. Campe's calls for tenors) — "I want you to tell me what range my voice has."

Mr. Campe (after hearing him sing a solo) "I prefer it at long range."

MISS POLAND (while rehearsing for Junior-Freshman Reception) — "Does anyone know what a stage kiss is?"

HEN. KEPLINGER—"A stage kiss is a vulgar affection, which makes a loud noise."

Margaret Syron told a friend his lips were cold. We wonder how she knew.

MISS FELTON (When the class was making a lot of noise) "Just stop and listen to yourself once."

MR. AKE—"You people should all be interested in this curtain because the school needs it, and Miss Felton's heart is wrapped up in it."

JANE STOCKER (talking about "Foods of the Forest")—"The hickory nut, acorn and some other common nuts around here."

MISS POLAND (In lightless room) "Someone turn on a match."

RUBBER WILLIAMS SAYS—

Water is a wondrous blessing,
Good for washing NECKS and EARS,
Just the thing for lakes and rivers,
Indispensible for piers,
Nice to park beneath the bridges,
Swell for making rain and ink,
Water is a wondrous blessing—
But it makes a dern poor drink.

It is reported that the new 1920 cough drops are here. Yes, they are, but a mere drop—so to speak.

Pillars are mostly used as a cushion for the head, but we notice that the court house uses them for an arch support.

POLAND—"Do you know Lincoln's Gettysburg address?"

H. L. Huh! We always thought that he lived at the White House."

Be your own florist. Wreath your face in flowers.

—Margaret Ellen Page

A rich man has a twin-six; a poor man has six-twins.

Windy B. would like to know why they built the Marmora sea so close to the shore.

KIRK (In Civics) "Where are the Olympic games to be held?"

IRENE ENGLISH—"At the Dover Fair Grounds."

KIRK (in Civics) "How did Perry nail the Stars and Stripes to the North Pole."

URFER—"With a hammer."

JAMES RICE (Reciting in English) "Aaron is Eppie's finance."

WINDY B. (English 1) "A chalice is a goblet."

TEACHER—"What is a goblet?"

WINDY—" A kind of animal."

We wish that "Polly" Wenger would refrain from going to any more dances during his school days, as it is hard to teach anything to a boy who is sleeping.

(Signed) THE TEACHERS

Echoes from the Commercial Department

STUDENT—"How much are the sundried sales for February?"

From test paper—"Difference between the two sides of Profit & Loss Account shows how much cash you have on hand."

STUDENT — (Explaining method of making a deposit at a bank) "Take your cash and checks, bank book and deposit ticket and hand it to the man behind the bar."

STEFFEY—"I proved cash, but it did not prove."

SLOE—"Was Harold Kennedy a Junior?"

D. M—"Yes, and part Sophomore, I think."

GRACE NEWTON (In Salemanship) "You will find men dominating over animals and other people.'

M. SYRON (In Salesmanship) "Now this is pink chambray, we have blue in the same color."

CALENDAR

SEPT. 15—School starts. Everybody wants to see the Weiss and Kirk. We got our first glimpse of Mr. Ake in Chapel.

SEPT. 16—Some bald-headed row in the rear of the Auditorium.

SEPT. 20—According to Kirk, Dot Kennedy goes out for foot-ball.

OCT. 13—Unlucky Polly Wenger got E in Geometry.

OCT. 14—Freshmen getting dates for Jr.-Freshmen reception.

OC. 15—Mr. Ake explains athletic relations between New Phila. and Dover.

OCT. 16—Nothin' doin'.

OCT. 17—Hen Lieser wears his straw hat to school.

OCT. 18—Dover 7—New Phila. 10.

OCT 19—Sunday. Yesterday's game was played over again in front of the News Stand.

OCT 20—Freshmens' hair growing nicely.

OCT. 21—Teachers out of humor. Football dummy is geting ready for busi ness.

OCT. 22—Mr. Ake gives Hen Lieser a vacation. Hen always was lucky that way. Rally!

SEPT. 22—Football dummy is put out of business.

OCT. 24—N. P. H. S. 12—Steubenville '. Junior-Freshman reception.

OCT. 26—Freshies all talking about the doin's.

OCT. 27.—Rained all day.

OCT. 28—Sophs start decorating for Hallowe'en with Junior Colors. Result—Riot!

OCT. 29—Fanny Fribley announced that she would be the witch at the Soph's Masquerade, so no one would get scared.

OCT. 30—Some Freshies go out tick-tacking.

OCT. 31—Roosevelt Day. Everybody is relieved of 5c. Rally. Sophomore doin's

NOV. 1——Saturday. N. P. H. S. 0—Canton 25.

NOV. 3—Beginning "Better English" week.

NOV. 4—Tag Day. New fad in N. P. H. S. Everybody is wearing green tags. Election day. "Rubber" Williams said he would vote dry if he was old enough.

NOV. 5—Miss Gregson fell up the west stairs. Too bad, another year yet.

NOV. 6—Who found Kaiser's gold safety pin?

NOV. 7—No school. Pupils g i v e the teachers Friday off. Junior Automobile party.

NOV. 5—N. P. H. S. 0—Rayen 13.

NOV. 17—Everybody reading the Youngstown papers, to find out the big line of comps handed our locals.

NOV. 18—Nothin' Doin'.

Nov. 19.—B. V. D. Foot-ball team is organized.

NOV. 21—Faculty Quartette sings in Chapel. Rally.

NOV. 22—N. P. H. S. 19—Uhrichsville 3. As usual.

NOV. 24—Library clock stopped.

NOV. 25—Tickets for Turkey Day game are on sale. Everybody buyin' them.

NOV. 27—So-long Dover. N. P. H. S. 13—Dover 0.

NOV. 29—N. P. H. S. 2—Alumni 2.

DEC. 1—Foot-ball pictures. Did you see the grin on Ike Wenger's face? Take a squint at the pictures.

DEC. 2—Who swiped the foot-ball sweaters?

DEC. 5—Teachers get big feed at Country Club; on the return car Miss Hurst excitedly jumped on the front step and knocked at the motorman's door. We wonder what she had on her mind.

DEC. 7—Basket Ball practice starts.

DEC. 10—Gym team organized.

DEC. 12—The Orchestra ripped off a few tunes for us. Senior party.

DEC. 13 — Quack Kurtz says "The p-p-point of th-th-this here carpet t-t-tack speakes l-l-louder th-th-than words." Wonder who put that awful TACK on Quack's chair?

DEC. 18—Professor Ake announces a two week vacation. The teachers need the rest.

DEC. 19—Carrollton 10—N. P. H. S. 56.

DEC. 20—Junior Christmas Party.

DEC. 21—Sunday School.

DEC. 22—Work.

DEC. 23—Work.

DEC. 24—Pay day.

DEC. 25—Christmas Day. No work. John Balmer doing a big business. Alumi 37—N. P. H. S. 25.

DEC. 27—Work.

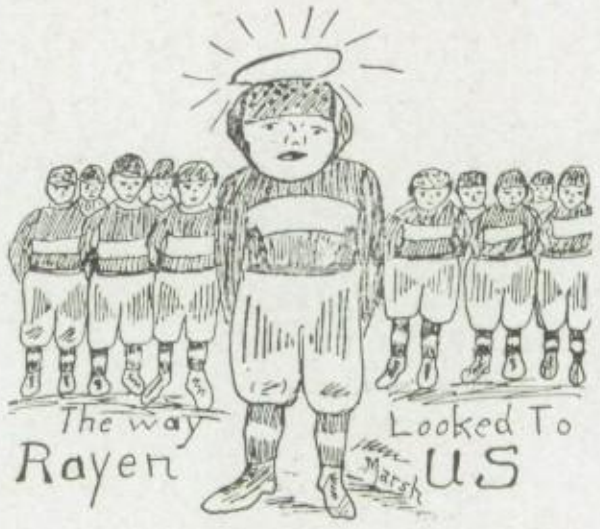
DEC. 28—Sunday School.

DEC. 29—Work.

DEC. 30—Work.

DEC. 31—Work.

JAN. 1—New Years Day. U-ville 15—N. P. H. S. 21.



JAN. 2—More Work.

JAN. 3—Much more work.

JAN. 4—Sunday School, Church, Christian Endeavor, and Church. Ain't I a good boy? Well I have reasons. Tomorrow school starts.

JAN. 5—School begins. Everybody wearing Christmas presents.

JAN. 6—Second day of school. Ake announces a most delightful time in two weeks. (Final exams.)

JAN. 7—Everybody studying hard, except the usual 2 or 3 hundred.

JAN. 8—Everybody goin' to West Point. 18 credits or bust.——Busted!

JAN. 9—Barberton 17—N. P. H. S. 21.

JAN. 12—Everybody having a good time, thinking about exams.

JAN. 13—Nothin' doin'.

JAN. 14—All studing hard except the usual 2 or 3 hundred.

JAN. 15—Semester exams. begin. Oh, jdy! This is the life.

JAN. 16—More Exams.

JAN. 17—Still more exams. Great stuff. Nothin' like it for head-Akes.

JAN. 18—Thes Messrs. James Kirk and Nicholas Weiss and the Misses ——— and ——— attended church services this evening.

JAN. 22—The library clock stopped.

JAN. 25—"Mickey" McKee got a raise today. He now receives 10 1-2 cents an hour instead of 10 1-4 cents. Mosher says "He is improving wonderfully, and with 50 or 60 years practice he should become an excellent floor sweeper."

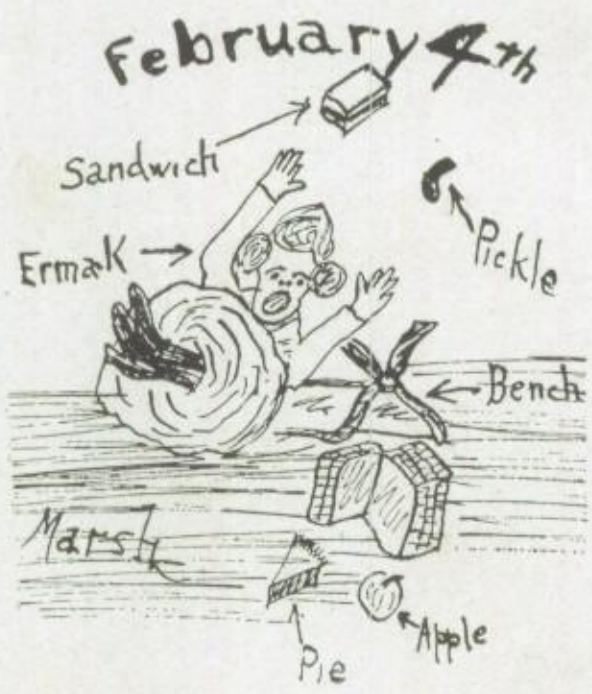
F. MOSER (Seal)

JAN. 28—EXTRA! EXTRA! Alice Moreland swaliowed her chewing gum.

JAN. 30—Rally. Cambridge 17—N. P. H. S. 18.

FEB. 2—Who hit Geo. Kurtz with the appte core?

FEB. 3—Jim and Doc France attend the last show at the Star. Oh! we forgot, there were some girls mixed up in it too. Ask no questions.



FEB. 4—Big accident in the basement.

FEB. 5—Vacation. No coal.

FEB. 6—U-ville girls 13 — N. P. H. S. girls 3.

FEB. 7—U-ville boys 21 — N. P. H. S. boys 15.

FEB. 8—Special exhibition of that wonder-working hypnotiser Quack Kurtz.

FEB. 9—Professor Limbach has the flu.

FEB. 10—New Manual Training teacher arrives.

FEB. 13—Coshocton girls 12—N. P. H. S. girls 12. Soph-Senior reception.

FEB. 14—Coshocton 13—N. P. H. S. 51.

FEB. 16—Margaret Ellen Page has her hair singed.

FEB. 17—Delphian Staff meeting.

FEB. 18—All studying hard except the usual two or three hundred.

FEB. 19—Swope and Ike Wenger were under the influence of Quack Kurtz's hypnotics.

FEB. 20—Barberton 23—N. P. H. S. 11. Coshocton girls 12—N. P. H. S. 3.

FEB. 21—How much are pajamas worth? Ask "Bit."

FEB. 22—Washington's Birthday.

FEB. 24—"Ladies of Cranford." Candy Sale.

FEB. 25—Everybody sick

FEB. 26—Too hot! Girls left typewriting room.

FEB. 28—Coshocton 14—N. P. H. S. 53.

MAR. 1—Basket-ball season ends.

MAR. 3—Kirk gives entertainment in Chapel.

MAR. 4—Jim Evans gives Roby a red ink shampoo.

MAR. 5—Russ Deinst lectures on "Sad-iron" in physics class. N. P. H. S. Girls, "Midgets" 13—Strasburg girls, "Giants" 5.

MAR. Beginning of Class Basket-ball Season.

MAR. 9—Mr. Ake talks on "Social Functions in the High School" All aboard for Tuscora Park!

MAR. 10—Miss Felton dislocates thumb while using the right-hand rule in physics class—Almost.

MAR. 11—B. V. D. Team trim Uhrichsville 28—17.

MAR. 12—Wooster College Glee Club gives concert in Auditorium. (Benefit Annual $103.35.)

MAR. 15—Everybody good today—noth ing happened.

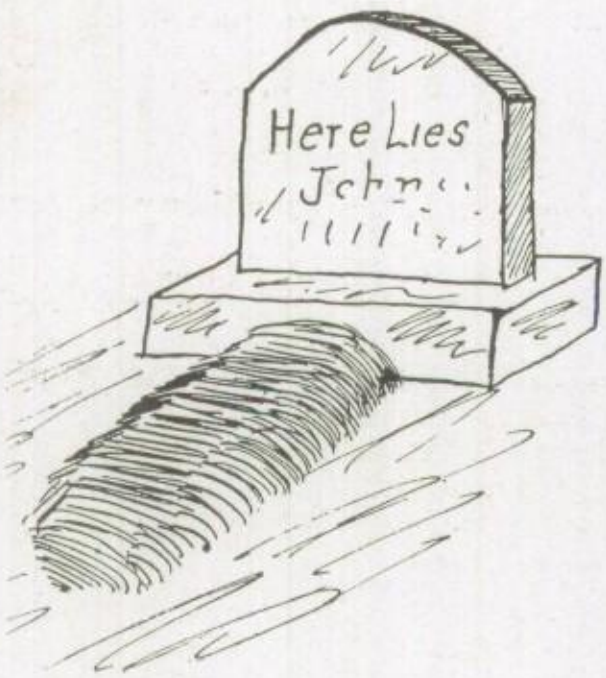
MAR. 16—Something awful going to happen—wait till tomorrow.

MAR. 17—Faculty Basket-ball team runs rings around Goulder's Championship team to the tune of 35—23.

MAR. 18—Dr. Osborne lectures on Lady Nicotine. Seniors 15—Sophomores 14.

MAR. 19—Everybody swears off smoking (pro-tem.) Juniors 64—Freshmen 3.

MAR. 22—Prof. Campe away at Philadelphia for a few days.



MAR. 23—Call for candidates for base-ball team. Class basket-ball; Seniors 22—Juniors 18.

MAR. 24—Delphian sale starts.

MAR 25—Report Cards. (Everybody happy?

MAR. 26—State inspector E. F. Werner speaks in chapel. Last day of school for a week.

APR. 5—Vacation over. Everybody glad to get back to school. Receive report of State Inspector.

APR. 6—Base-ball and track season start. 3 inches of snow.

APR. 7—Polly Wenger goes to sleep in English Class.

APR. 8—Juniors 100 per cent in sale of annual.

APR. 9—Juniors in lead.

APR. 12—Geo. Kurtz makes a speech on Bryan in English.

ALUMNI

CLASS of 1865

Charlotte Jones—City.
Lucy Warner (Mrs. Lewis McClelland) Zena, New York.
Minerva Young (Mrs. Herrick) Deceased.
Julia King—Deceased.
Emma Jones—Deceased.

CLASS of 1866

Belle Moffit (Mrs. John Hance) City.
Mattie Coventry (Mrs. J. H. Officer) City.
Delia Jones (Mrs. Carpenter) Cleveland, Ohio.
Carrie Campbell (Mrs. Carrie Norris) Boston, Mass.
Helen Welch (Mrs. John Emerson) City.
Josephine Shilling (Mrs. E. Zimmerman) Deceased.

CLASS of 1867

Emma Smith (Mrs. John Joss) City.
Anna Mitchell (Mrs. L. Sheriell) Deceased.
Flora Duck—City.
Emma Gooding (Mrs. Theo. Billingsley) East Palestine, Ohio.
Joseph McClean—Deceased.
Benjamin U. Jacob—Deceased.
George Gentsch—Deceased.
Callie Raiff (Mrs. Henry Kuhns) Deceased.
Frank Nabor—Deceased.
Lenora Shriver (Mrs. Harry Keller) Deceased.

CLASS of 1868

Mary Lee (Mrs. A. J. Fisher) Crockett. Texas.
Anna Moffit (Mrs. Anna Bates) City.
Anna Crossland (Mrs. T. E. Hoffman) Morgantown, Ohio.
Eliza Allen (Mrs. Ridpath) Newton, Mass.
Elsie Green—City.
H. G. Welty—Cleveland, Ohio.
Edward McElroy—Deceased.

No Class in 1869

CLASS of 1870

Emma Lee (Mrs. Frank Demuth) Napoleon, Ohio.
Anna Talbot—Chicago, Illinois.
Clara Rosemond (Mrs. Clara Browne) City.
Bessie O'Donnell (Mrs. Ed. Welty) Oregon Missouri.
Fannie Miller—City.
Ella Hay—City.
Joseph Hoover—Deceased.

CLASS of 1871

Mary Taylor—City.
Alma Warner (Mrs. Dowling) Barnard, North Carolina.

Lizzie Skinner—Deceased.
Elzyra Link (Mrs. Elyzra Walton) City.
Mary Buell (Mrs. John Burry) Cleveland, Ohio.
Amanda Havner (Mrs. John Smith) Painesville, Ohio.
Mary Freatenburg (Mrs. Ed. Ditto) City.
Frank Patrick—Topeka, Kansas.
Jeff Conn—Deceased.
Rachel Pugh (Mrs. Chapman) Deceased.
Emma Buell (Mrs. Brown) Deceased.
Harvey Miller—Deceased.

CLASS of 1872

Mary Vinton (Mrs. Charles McNulty) Kansas City, Missouri.
May Black (Mrs. Enos Souers) City.
Lizzie Orr—Leavenworth, Kansas.
Martha Jones (Mrs. Chas. Slingluff) Dover, Ohio.
Anna Bates (Mrs. R. M. Freshwater) City.
James Patrick—City.
Harvey Barnhill—City.
Frank English—Deceased.
Sabia Grimes (Mrs. Wm. Campbell) Deceased.
Kate M. Ready (Mrs. J. B. Waight) Deceased.

CLASS of 1873

Kate Rosemond (Mrs. Harvey Miller) East Cleveland, Ohio.
Roxa Parks (Mrs. Frank Bash) City.
Mary Shriver (Mrs. Nelson Ritz) Golconda, Nevada.
Alice Hoover—City.
Lottie Knaus (Mrs. A. G. Galbraith) Cleveland, Ohio.
Anna Steese (Mrs. Chas. Browne) Denver, Colorado.
Alice Raiff (Mrs H. P. Fribley) Deceased.
George Taylor—Deceased.
Helen Dixon (Mrs. Chas. Gentsch) Deceased.

CLASS of 1874

Blanche Warner (Mrs. Blanche Downer) Ouray, Colorado.
Flora Crites (Mrs. Flora Taylor) City.
E. Josie Lappin (Mrs. Edgecomb) Kansas City, Mo.
Carrie Judy (Mrs. Carrie Custer) Seattle, Wash.
Ada Sharp (Mrs. Ada Taylor) Coraopolis, Penna.
Effie Freatenburgh—City.
Maggie Hay (Mrs. F. E. Fishbaugh) Findlay, Ohio.
Eva Stockwell (Mrs. J. W. Judy) Fort Meade, Fla.
George W. Welty—City.
George Williams—City.
Charles Patrick—Topeka, Kansas.
Jennie Dixon (Mrs. A. McKee) Lakewood, Ohio.
Cora Smith (Mrs. Benton Forsythe) Deceased.
Chas. F. Welty—Deceased.

CLASS of 1875

Emma Taylor (Mrs. J. M. Smith) City.
Kate Graham (Mrs. G. G. Evans) Mineral City, Ohio.
Emma Crooks (Mrs. S. Work) City.
Bage Mathews (Mrs. Bage Gibbs) Denver, Colorado.
A. P. Smith—Nashville, Tenn.

CLASS of 1876

M. Ella Burry (Mrs. W. R. McClung) City.
S. Kate Disher (Mrs. E. C. Cunning) City.
Emma S. Smith (Mrs. Knappenburger) Marion, Ohio.
Maggie Hoffman—City. Teacher.
Orilla E. Cooper—Deceased.
Jessie J. O'Donnell (Mrs. Smith) Chicago, Ill.
Ida M. Shriver (Mrs. M. S. Vail) Canton, Ohio.
Belle Campbell (Mrs. John Schindler) New York, New York.
Bertha Dougherty—Chicago, Ill. Teacher.
E. P. Morrow—Canton, Ohio.
T. L. Custer—Pana, Ill.
Anna B. Lenhart—Deceased.
Sadie E. Barr—Deceased.
Mary M. Hoffman (Mrs. Geo. Williams Deceased.

CLASS of 1877

Kate Congleton (Mrs. Frank Mauk) Eureka, Kansas.
Fannie Lytle (Mrs. J. T. Yearsley) City.
Clarence Stockwell—Deceased.
Geo. W. Fleck—Deceased.
Samuel Ashworth—Cleveland, Ohio.
Alvin Vinton, Jr.—Deceased.
Melancthon Welty—Deceased.

CLASS of 1878

Belle McIlvaine (Mrs. W. G. Shotwell) Cadiz, Ohio.
Lizzie S. Harmount—Massillon, Ohio.
Allie Bates—City.
Nora M. Judy (Mrs. Leroy McGregor) City.
Mollie Scott (Mrs. Albert Rippeth) City.

Julia Skiner (Mrs. Chas. Keepers) Denver, Colo.
Cora L. English—Kansas City, Mo.
Lucy Grimes (Mrs. Chas. Tinker) Ashtabula, Ohio.
Anna M. Johnson (Mrs. Chas. Mayer) Cleveland, Ohio.
Anna Shilling (Mrs. Frank Green) City.
Emma J. Winspeare—City.
Will C. Burry—City.
Joseph R. Jacob—Lorain, Ohio.
Hugh Patrick—Chicago, Ills.
Harry L. Shriver—Cleveland, Ohio.
Robert W. Lytle, Buffalo, N. Y.
Chas. S. Price—Chicago, Ill.
L. G. Taylor—Kansas City, Mo.
Ed. E. Everett—Deceased.
Mary DeGrief (Mrs. Allen Knisely) Deceased.

CLASS of 1879

Belle N. Harmount—Massillon, Ohio.
Annie H. McElroy (Mrs. Jas. A. Linn) City.
Kate DeGrief (Mrs. Kate Ulrich) Kansas City, Mo.
Lizzie Rhodes—City.
Emma C. Crites (Mrs. Wood McClean) Deceased.
Allie M. Walter (Mrs. Allie Lee) Cleveland, Ohio.
Cora Totten (Mrs. Cora King) City.
Mary E. Winch (Mrs. Chas. Harmon) City.
Frank Graham—Mineral City, Ohio.
Sadie Hensel (Mrs. J. C. Milar) Deceased.
Gusta S. Parsons—Deceased.
Helen Barnhill—Deceased.
Minnie C. Brown—Deceased.

CLASS of 1880

Kate Patrick (Mrs. Chas. Harper) Columbus, Ohio.
Emma Welty—City.
Helen Knisely (Mrs. R. H. McCleary) City.
Marian Patrick (Mrs. Chas. Gentsch) Deceased.
Mary N. Winspeare—City.
Carrie Dixon (Mrs. Clarence Kreiter) Dover, Ohio.
Sue Smith—Deceased.
Jean Kinsey (Mrs. Geo. Roper) Deceased.
Sallie O'Donnell (Mrs. Ed. Arnold) Deceased.
Oma Warner (Mrs. Chester Campbell) Cleveland, Ohio.
Addison Jones—Los Angeles, Calif.
Louis Welty—City.
Chas. Harper—Columbus, Ohio.

CLASS of 1881

Alice Crouch (Mrs. McCausland) Pittsburg, Pa.
Lelia M. Elliott (Mrs. James Ward) Deceased.
Sarah Williams (Mrs. Christ Neiderheiser) Coshocton, Ohio.
Anna Patrick (Mrs. Joseph Blickensderfer) City.
Eva L. Black (Mrs. Pancoast) City.
Eva M. Scott (Mrs. Ralph T. Horning) City.
Annie DeGrief (Mrs. Gooding) Lima, Ohio.
Lizzie Rummell—City.
Mary E. Jacob (Mrs. Herbert Norton) Deceased.
Maggie Stone, Canton, Ohio Teacher.
Mattie I. Mitchell (Mrs. E. Barnett) Salt Lake City, Utah.
Mattie C. Steck (Mrs. Robt. T. James) Wahalla, N. Carolina.
Minnie E. Lytle (Mrs. Ed. Browne) City.
Emma Shriver (Mrs. Geo. Dunmire) City.
Chas. C. Coventry—Cleveland. Ohio.
Ira Lahmer—Walsenburg, Colo.

CLASS of 1882

Carrie Lahmer—City.
Clara Custer (Mrs. L. P. Gallagher) Coshocton, Ohio.
Ida Rufer (Mrs. T. W. McDermott) Deceased.
Olive Gooding (Mrs. Geo. Briggs) City.
Emma Mathias (Mrs. Emma Dernley) Philadelphia, Pa.
Orpha Hephinger (Mrs. A. S. Murdock) Cleveland, Ohio.

CLASS of 1883

Kate Crites (Mrs. C. D. Smith) R. F. D., City.
Ruth Hoffman—Los Angeles, Calif.
Anna B. Arnold (Mrs. Anna Burrell) Crafton, Pa.
Anna B. Conn (Mrs. E. Baird) Detroit, Mich.
Anna B. Scott (Mrs. C. H. Hunter) Alliance, Ohio.
Emma C. Meyer—City.
Winona Jewel (Mrs. Howard Gooding) Gradenhutten, Ohio.
James F. Kaldenbaugh—Deceased.
R. F. Everett—Burlington, Iowa.
Ray Scott—Camden, N. J.
Edgar A. Walter—City.

CLASS of 1884

Kate H. McElroy (Mrs. James Kaldenbaugh) City.

Anna Goodwin—City.
Nora B. Gooding (Mrs. Frank Stiffler) City.
Ben C. Schweitzer—Deceased.
Harry B. Stewart—Canton, Ohio.
Elmira Hensel (Mrs. Elmira Horton) Cleveland, Ohio.
Elinor Patrick—City.
Anna Nickles (Mrs. J. Congleton) City.

CLASS of 1885

Eva Alters (Mrs. W. Evans) City.
Nora Gudgen (Mrs. Nora Greenwalt) City.
Lelia Kennedy (Mrs. Thos. White) Deceased.
Ida Loutzenheiser (Mrs. Ed. Helmreich) City.
Lula Wardell (Mrs. P. H. Sigrist) Clty.
Byron Hendershott—Deceased.
Nellie Black (Mrs. Albert Shutt) Cleveland, Ohio.
K. Taylor Holmes—Deceased.
Cora Kaderly (Mrs. W. H. Nussdorfer) Cleveland, Ohio.
Edson Kennedy—Deceased.
Hugh Mitchell—San Francisco, Calif.

CLASS of 1886

Cora Ashbaugh (Mrs. George Taylor) City.
Bessie Hoover (Mrs. Otto Schweitzer) Detroit, Mich.
Ella Roll (Mrs. Chas. Uhrich) Uhrichsville, Ohio.
Nora Dodd (Mrs. H. Spindle) Meredith N. H.
Sadie Stoody(Her Royal Highness Princess Henrique of Braganza, Paris, France.
Ed. S. Douthitt—Deceased.
Ella Dodd (Mrs. C. R. McGill) Schenectady, N. Y.
Ella Olmstead (Mrs. G. D. Haas) Dennison, Ohio.
Annie Amos (Mrs. Clark) Canton, O.
Laura Jaberg (Mrs. Wm. R. Sharp) City.
Carrie Roll—Deceased.

CLASS of 1887

Justine C. Daugherty—Pasadena. Cal.
W. D. Knisely—Deceased.
Minnie Osgood (Mrs. Jesse Everett) City.
Myrtle Shull (Mrs. Ed. Miller) City.
E. C. Schweitzer—City.
Nettie Flora (Mrs. John Read) Washington, D. C.
Mary Miller (Mrs. John Quinlan) City
Minnie Porter—New York City, N. Y.
Cora E. Stoody (Mrs. John Leffingwell) Bradentown, Fla.
Kate A. Welty—Seattle, Wash.

CLASS of 1888

Frank L. Coventry—Hibbing, Minn.
Lucy Emerson (Mrs. Lucy Bold) Youngstown. Ohio.
Josephine Holloway—Deceased.
Harry Kurtz—Cleveland, Ohio.
Curt Lee—Deceased.
Chas. L. McIlvaine—City.
Elizabeth H. Morrow(Mrs. Caddes) Deceased.
Nola Shull—Deceased.
Alice Dixon—Deceased.
Delbert Hendershott—Cincinnati. O.
Nellie Hoover (Mrs. Morley Williams) Marion, Ind.
Ella Lahmer (Mrs. C. B. Spence) City.
Alfred J. McCullough—Ashland, Ky.
Frances McClean (Mrs. Chas. Lahmer) City.
J. E. Myers—Pittsburgh, Pa.

CLASS of 1889

Percy Brown—Rome, Ind.
Emma Welty (Mrs. Harry Young) White Plains. N. Y.
Clara Stoody (Mrs. W. K. Trimble) Princetown, Ill.
Will Dodd—Tallahasee, Florida.

CLASS of 1890

Florence Crawford (Mrs. James) Canton, Ohio.
Luther E. Everett—City.
Ella May Holmes (Mrs. L. E. Everett) City.
Elizabeth A. Marsh (Mrs. Joe Linn) Chicago, Ill.
Mary K. Officer (Mrs. T. L. Aughinbaugh) City.
Wilma Walter (Mrs. F. C. Rea) City.
Monford D. Custer—Coshocton, Ohio
Lillian Goodwin (Mrs. Jones) Columbus. Ohio.
Anna M. Kaiser (Mrs. Geo. Schlegel) City.
Chas. E. Nickles—Massillon, Ohio.
Hannah G. Spence (Mrs. E. C. Schweitzer) City.
Mary M. Williams (Mrs. Allen Getzman) Carrollton, Ohio.

CLASS of 1891

Kirkwood Flora—New York City, N.Y.
Edith Keyes (Mrs. F. L. Benton) San Domingo City, D. R.
Hattie Miller (Mrs. Tom Anderson) East Liverpool, Ohio.
Maggie Sargent—Canton. Teacher.

CLASS of 1892

Edwin Barnhill—Deceased.
Cora Ellen Howard (Mrs. B. J. Robinson) City.
Wilbert B. Kurtz—Cleveland, Ohio.
Katherine E. McClean (Mrs .C. L. Cronebaugh) City.
Minerva P. Porter (Mrs. R. Henderschoot) Tiffin, Ohio.
Cora E. Schwab—City. Teacher.
Frank T. Smith—City.
Ida Ellen Wyss (Mrs. W. C. Roberts) Delaware. Ohio.
Frank E. Gentsch—Cleveland. Ohio.
Mary B. Kennedy (Mrs. W.C. Browne) Berkeley. Calif.
Mary E. Meyer—Deceased.
Florence J. Meyer (Mrs. G. C. Marsh) City.
Fred K. Pratt—Denver, Colo.
Anna K. Schumaker (Mrs. Wm. Exley) Deceased.
Clara Louise Welty (Mrs. A. G. Reeves) Alliance, Ohio.

CLASS of 1893

Margaret Evans (Mrs. Harry Sharp) Fairmount, West Va.
Alice May Collins (Mrs. L. M. Lamount) Hamilton. Ontario.
Marian McIlvaine (Mrs. David Croxton) Cleveland, Ohio.
Thomas Cordrey—Uhrichsville, Ohio.
Madella Stiffler (Mrs. E. B. Smith) Warren, Ohio.
Theodore S. Hephinger—City.
Zona Latto—Uhrichsville, Ohio.
Ida Walter (Mrs. E. C. Hopwood) Cleveland Heights. Ohio.
Lucy Ellen Harding (Mrs. Daugherty) Muskegon. Mich.
Beulah R. Knisely (Mrs. W. J. Shrier) City.
William Lieser—City.
Estella Robb—City. Teacher.
Marian Stockwell—City, Teacher.
Theodore A. Kaderly—Deceased.
Kittie A. Baker—Deceased.
Charles Knisely—City.
Max Nydegger—Deceased.
Frank Welty—New York City, N. Y.
J. F. Douthitt—Dover. Ohio.
Emerson F. Gless—Cleveland, Ohio.
Eugene Kaderly—City.
M. Elizabeth Newell (Mrs. Chas. Nickles) Massillon, Ohio.
Clara Schweitzer—City. Teacher.
Homer Wyss—Delaware, Ohio.

CLASS of 1894

Edna Bartles (Mrs. McManus) Akron, Ohio.
Helen Bartles—Akron, Ohio.
George Custer—Seattle, Wash.
Bessie Custer (Mrs. W. H. Eichelberger) Dresden, Ohio.
Wilbur Jackson—Chicago, Ill.
Mary Joss (Mrs. E. J. Kaderly) City.
Hannah Jones (Mrs. John Winters) City.
Gertrude Kreusch (Mrs. Betts) Cleveland, Ohio.
Edna Lappin (Mrs. W. W. Welch) City.
Charles Meyer) Pittsburgh, Pa.
Grace Marsh—Chicago, Ill.
Anna Meese (Mrs. J. E. Spease) Canton, Ohio.
Anna Mitchener (Mrs. J. F. Douthitt) Dover, Ohio.
Henry Walton—Beidler, Ohio.
Wilbur D. Wilkin—Cleveland, Ohio.
Daisy Williams (Mrs. Frank Gilgen) City.
Anna Meyer (Mrs. Schoelles) Dover. Ohio.

CLASS of 1895

John Ashbaugh—City.
Herman Dodd—Deceased.
Maggie Eckert (Mrs. Jas. Thompson) City.
Mayme Evans—Kansas City, Mo.
Alexander Flora—Warren, Ohio.
Ida Geiser—City.
Mary Jones(Mrs. Ed. Milgus) Deceased.
John Kaderly—Baltimore, Md.
Mayme Kelly (Mrs. John Evans) City.
Charles Kinsey—New York City, N. Y.
Estella Landis (Mrs. Harry West) Columbus, Ohio.
Nettie Meyer (Mrs. Harvey Brown) City.
George Porter—New York, N. Y.
Pearl Pritchard—Columbus, Ohio.
Mina Rippeth—Topeka, Kansas.
Della Roth (Mrs. Gus. Lieser) City.
Flora Shull (Mrs. Hartz Gladding) Hartsgrove, Ohio.
Julia Stockwell (Mrs. Geo. Fiedler) City.
Victor Walter—Pittsburgh. Pa.
Lottie Westhaver (Mrs. Chas. Reynolds) Wapakoneta, Ohio.
Emma Yeagley—Cleveland, Ohio.

CLASS of 1896

Neil Hanlon—Cleveland, Ohio.
Pearl Hartford—Hudson, Ohio Teacher.
Jemima Jenkins (Mrs. Wm. Collier) City.
Ethel A. Jones (Mrs. S. B. Strawn) Cleveland, Ohio.
Minta McCrerry (Mrs. Emmett Leichty) Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio.
John Rosch—City.

Harry Strickmaker—Portland, Ore.
Charles Thompson—Cleveland, Ohio.

No Class of 1897

CLASS of 1898

Lizzie Weber (Mrs. Olin Johnson) Portland, Ind.
Bertha Sterki (Mrs. Will Medley) Cleveland, Ohio.
Myrtle Milner (Mrs. A. W. Gilkenson) New York City, N. Y.
Hattie Evans—Kansas City, Mo.
Minnie Doerschuk—Columbia University, N. Y.
Lulu Kinsey (Mrs. Lulu Johnson) Mansfield, Ohio.
Burns Gribble (Mrs. Curtis Knisely) City.
Clara Harney (Mrs. Jack Cheshire) Cleveland, Ohio.
Albert Stucky—Cleveland, Ohio.
Frank Schwab—New Comerstown, O.
George Wyss—Bridgeport, Ohio.
Roy Bowers—Wooster, Ohio.
Ralph Anderson—Uhrichsville, Ohio.
Barney Alexander—City.
Kirkwood Glauser—City.

CLASS of 1899

Nola Bealer (Mrs. A. F. Grove) Cleveland, Ohio.
Defrance Black (Mrs. Gordon) Cleveland, Ohio.
Walter S. Custer—Missoula, Mont.
Jennie Griffeth (Mrs. Erwin) City.
Margaret Kinsey (Mrs. Albert Stucky) Cleveland, Ohio.
Grace Lappin—City. Teacher.
Percy Miller—Sorocco, N. M.
Harry G. Orr—City.
Mamie Miller (Mrs. A. C. Fowls) City.
Bertha Rapp—Cleveland, O. Teacher.
Pearl Rinehart—City. Teacher.
Edna Souers—City. Teacher.
Loren Souers—Canton, Ohio.
Arthur Williams—City.
Josephine Walton (Mrs. Walter Wyss) City.
Marcia Wilkin (Mrs. Marcia Post) White Rock, Utah.
Garrett S. Wilkin—Salt Lake City, Utah.

CLASS of 1900

Mary Fuhrer—City. Teacher.
Theresa Glauser (Mrs. Francis Bixler) Dover, Ohio.
Elizabeth Hance (Mrs. John Sowers) City.
Caroline Joss (Mrs. L. F. Hyde) Canton, Ohio.
Florence McClean—City. Teacher.
Minnie Miller (Mrs. Harry Orr) Cleveland, Ohio.
Arnold Minnig—Denver, Col.
Lee Harding—Philadelphia, Pa.
Ford Battershell—Atlanta, Georgia.

CLASS of 1901

Mabelle Evans—Washington, D. C.
Minnie Grimm (Mrs. Wesley Keplinger) Dover, Ohio.
Mildred Black—Deceased.
Charles R. Bowers—Sunbury, Pa.
Etta Glauser—City. Teacher.
Ellen Evans—City.
Carl Doerschuck—Youngstown, Ohio.
Fae Miller (Mrs. Frank Taylor) City.
Gertrude Kaderly—City.
Erma Miller—Cleveland, Ohio.
Esmeralda Schenck (Mrs. W. Pfoutts) Deceased.
Frank Taylor—City.
Myrtle Harney (Mrs. Wible) Dover, Ohio.

CLASS of 1902

Mildred Douthitt (Mrs. John Borden) Chicago, Ill.
Joseph Kollar—Cleveland, Ohio.
Essie Page (Mrs. Ralph Knisely) City.
Clara Crawford (Mrs. Mirbaugh) Conotton, Ohio.
Isadore Mathews, City. Teacher
Martha Page (Mrs. John Morgan) Ashtabula, Ohio.
Elizabeth Walton (Mrs. E. McPherson) Uhrichsville, Ohio.
Mabel Putt (Mrs. Syler) Sugarcreek, Ohio.
Harry Romans
Laura Fiedler (Mrs. Therman DeGrief) Cleveland, Ohio.
Vida Gentsch (Mrs. Cochran) Pittsburgh, Pa.

CLASS of 1903

Mary King—City. Teacher.
Eva Dornberger—Cleveland, Ohio.
Florence Hall—City.
Alice Walton—Deceased.
Kathryn Maurer (Mrs. J. Weaver) City. Teacher.
Nora Barnett (Mrs. Walter Scott) Kingston, N. Y.
Mary Gray (Mrs. O. A. Sindlinger) Tuscarawas, Ohio.
James Esch—Milwaukee, Wis.
Jesse Schlegel—City.
Louis Alexander—City.
Thurman Milar—Columbus, Ohio.
Mayme Neiderheiser (Mrs. Thompson) Coshocton, Ohio.
Ella Olmstead (Mrs. L. B. Edgar) Delaware, Ohio.
Anna Kaderly (Mrs. Kirk Glauser) City.
Stella Grimm (Mrs. Stanley Youmans) City.

Harry Schauffler—Akron, Ohio.
Lula Schenck (Mrs. Walter Scott) Dover, Ohio.

CLASS of 1904

Jesse Alexander—Philadelphia, Pa.
Anola Crites (Mrs. Thompson) Canton, Ohio.
Helen N. Fribley (Mrs. O. B. Dieckman) Cincinnati, Ohio.
Carl W. Dick—Akron, Ohio.
Harry Gibson—Deceased.
Flora P. Gintz—City. Teacher.
Earl N. Harney—Columbus, Ohio.
J. Ray Hill—Dennison, Ohio.
Annabelle Kinsey—Cleveland, Ohio.
Elizabeth Myer (Mrs. V. L. Mathias) Deceased.
Harvey Schwab—Pittsburgh, Pa.
Nora B. Swearingen (Mrs. Victor Conrad) Deceased.
Ethel N. Stermer (Mrs. J. O. Fishel) City.
May Wyss (Mrs. Bruney) Brilliant, Ohio.

CLASS of 1905

Anna E. Alexander (Mrs. Meggs Beyer) Punxatawney.
Mildred F. Battershell—City. Teacher.
Lucille E. Cookson—Chicago, Ill.
Chas. K. Fiedler—Pasadena, Cal.
James E. Foster—Streator, Ill.
Charlotte Fredericks (Mrs. Ed. Eckert) City.
Veda P. Kaserman (Mrs. William Swinehart) City.
Mary Lucille Nicholson (Mrs. Gene Evans) Uhrichsville, Ohio.
Albert T. Rosch—City.
Mary C. Schauffler — Newburyport, Mass.
Helen C. Schmitz—Chillicothe, Mo.
Bessie Schoch—City.
Florence I. Smith—City. Teacher.
Franklin E. Couers—Massillon, Ohio.
Fred E. Stoller—Cleveland, Ohio.
Mary Walton (Mrs. Alfred Hert) City.
Robert N. Wilkin—Dover, Ohio.
Estella E. Zeeb (Mrs. John Metcalf) Canton, Ohio.
Louis D. Zellner—Cincinnati, Ohio.

CLASS of 1906

John S. Bendum—Deceased.
Emma E. Biseger (Mrs. Thomas Wherley) City.
James W. Broadhurst—Pontiac, Mich.
Ben W. Cunning—Chicago, Ill.
Fanny J. Ditto—Orville, Ohio. Teacher.
Mary H. Green (Mrs. Don McGregor) Washington, D. C.
Ada A. Gruber (Mrs. Baer, Canton, Ohio.
Florence G. Hoopingarner (Mrs. Storing) Columbus, Ohio.
Elmer T. Kinsey—City.
Fred K. Kislig—Dayton, Ohio.
Oliver McCleary—Ft. Snelling, Minn.
Hazel Minnis (Mrs. Frank English) City.
Hazel S. Milar (Mrs. Carl Seeds) Washington, D. C.
Evangeline M. Moore (Mrs. Gordon) Mineral City, Ohio.
Anna Nungesser (Mrs. E. Wolfe) Uhrichsville, Ohio.
Mary H. O'Connell—City.
Henry T. Patterson—City.
Harry E. Reinhold—City.
John S. Rutledge—Akron, Ohio.
Laura Schmitz—Chillicothe, Mo.
May A. Sharp—New York, N. Y.
Helen Smith (Mrs. Alex. Robinson) Uhrichsville, Ohio.
E. Maxima Wilkin (Mrs. Joe Blake) Deceased.
Ruth F. Williamson (Mrs. Drury) Berkley, Calif.
Florence A. Wolfe (Mrs. Robert Williamson) Dover, Ohio.
Carl J. Zellner—Cleveland, Ohio.

CLASS of 1907

Ila Bechold (Mrs. Carol Wright) City.
Charles F. Briggs—Cleveland, Ohio.
Margaret E. Browne—Cleveland Ohio.
James L. Cable—Youngstown, Ohio.
Geo. S. Demuth—Blicktown, Ohio.
Hazel M. Fagely (Mrs. Chas. Reynolds) Canton, Ohio.
Tessie B. Gilgen (Mrs. Fred Faro) Chicago, Ill.
Elizabeth M. Glauser (Mrs. Ray Barfuss) Dover, Ohio.
Bessie V. Kerr—Toledo, Ohio.
Ella B. Koons—Columbus, Ohio.
Don McGregor—Washington, D. C.
Martha F. Mitchell—City.
Kathrine F. Myer—City. Teacher.
Arthur R. Page—Dennison, R. F. D.
Nellie T. Reller—Three Rivers, Mich.
Walter R. Ritter—City.
Blair Scott—Cleveland, Ohio.
Edith A. Snyder (Mrs. Carl Rupenthal) Deceased.
Howard H. Stonebrook—City.
Opal F. Tafe Mrs. Frank Hemlar) Cleveland, Ohio.
Art. J. Townsend—Akron, Ohio.
Eva N. Wolfe (Mrs. Sol. Schwartz) City.

CLASS of 1908

Ettabelle Burt (Mrs. Lloyd Reeves) Dover, Ohio.

Herbert Dick—Chicago, Ill.
Guy W. Galbraith—Cleveland, Ohio.
Lula M. Hurst (Mrs. Dale Empfield) City.
Edith Lewis (Mrs. Weinhart) City.
Jean E. McGregor (Mrs. A. H. Stack) Warren, Pa.
Joseph D. O'Connell—Washington, Pa.
P. Sheridan Olmstead—City.
Edna L. Rentsch—Cleveland, Ohio. Teacher.
Verna L. Rentsch—Cleveland, Ohio. Teacher.
Mary E. Slovensky (Mrs. Renel Humphrey) Stanley, Wisc.
Ethel B. Swearingen (Mrs. V. O. Mathias) City.
Margaret Senhauser (Mrs. W. Smith) Columbus, Ohio.
Lena F. Creal (Mrs. O. Schweitzer) Detroit, Mich.
J. Dale Empfield—City.
Helen Hoover—City. Librarian.
Eunice Kuenzli—Ironton, Ohio. Teacher.
Goldie B. McCue—Uhrichsville, Ohio. Teacher.
Thomas B. Reed—Bisbee, Arizona.
Lula M. Milar (Mrs. Andrew Godfrey) Dover, Ohio.
Lewis J. Rentsch—Youngstown, Ohio. Teacher.
Rosa Rivera—Porto Rica. Teacher.
Harold C. Stipes—Akron, Ohio.
Joe F. Townsend, Canton, Ohio.
John E. Olmstead—Electra, Texas.

CLASS of 1909

Albert Balmer—City.
Hazel Cole (Mrs. M. W. Everhard) Wardsworth, Ohio.
Mabel Congleton (Mrs. Jeff Evans) Uhrichsville, Ohio.
Ernest Doerschuk—Boston, Mass.
Helen Doerschuk (Mrs. Robt. Marshall) Youngstown, Ohio.
Leah Dennison (Mrs. Chas. Reed) Warren, Ohio.
Forney Eckert—City. Teacher.
Wilma Englehart (Mrs. Robt. Boyd) Dover. Ohio.
Anna Fribley—Cleveland, Ohio.
Alvin Graff—City.
Etta Mosshart (Mrs. Curtis Judy) Dover, Ohio.
James E. Patrick—City.
Della Riley (Mrs. Wayne Herbert) City.
Roy Shook—Canton, Ohio.
Oliver Schweitzer—Detroit, Mich.
Alfred Scott, Wichita Falls, Texas.
Carrie Steinbaugh—City.
Clara Zeeb (Mrs Walter Wills) City.
Max Zellner—Deceased.
Helen Green (Mrs. C. Brode) Newcomerstown, Ohio.
Mina Kaserman (Mrs. Alvin Marsh) City.
Bertha Kelly (Mrs. Ralph Wheaton) Hoagland, Ind.
Philip King—City.
Orvie Liggett—Deceased.
Ben Miller—Homestead, Pa.
Helen Miller—City. Teacher.
Rachael Marlowe (Mrs. Ed. Haupert) Cleveland, Ohio.
Horace Maurer—Akron, Ohio.

CLASS of 1910

Ethel M. Caples (Mrs. Joe Lintz) City.
Mary F. Clemens (Mrs. Alexander Mills) Pittsburgh, Pa.
Mary E. Couts—Angola, Ind.
Ray W. Englehart—Cleveland, Ohio.
Helen G. English (Mrs. Brucks) Dover, Ohio.
Arthur Fiedler—Detroit, Mich.
Clelia V. Getz (Mrs. Russell Bowers) City.
Clifford S. Gilgen—City.
Frank E. Gintz—Dover, Ohio.
Bessie E. Helmick—Cleveland, Ohio.
Helen W. Kuenzli (Mrs. J. H. Rettig) Chicago, Ill.
Chalmers E. Meyer—Cleveland, Ohio.
Charline M. Narney (Mrs. R. Wertz) West Lafayette, Ohio.
Myrtle M. Poland—City. Teacher.
Anelite Powell (Mrs. R. Thomson) Littleton, Col.
Martha F. Reinhold (Mrs. Trout) Dover, Ohio.
Harley Roby—Dover, Ohio.
Alice W. Rolli (Mrs. Kaiser) City.
John C. Rufenacht—Dover, Ohio.
A. Leroy Schwab—City.
M. Katherine Sharp—New York, N. Y.
Elmer Stiffler—City.
Susanna Taylor (Mrs. Russell Meyer) City.
Dean G. Warner—City.

CLASS of 1911

Leora Smith (Mrs. Howard Wilson.) City.
Nora Balliett (Mrs. Lewis Rentsch) Youngstown, Ohio.
E. Joyce Battershell—City.
Robert A. Boyd—Dover, Ohio.
Dorothy Dittmar—City.
Rhea K. Flynn—City. Teacheer.
Eunice A. Gruber—Canton, Ohio.
Homer H. Harding—Nelsonville, Ohio.
M. Heloise Hendershott—Akron, Ohio.
Stella M. Hill (Mrs. Barnshouse) Wheeling, West Va.
Helen T. Horning (Mrs. Chas. Wolfe) City.

Mae V. Hurst—City. Teacher.
Vernon Ickes—City.
George M. Lahmer—City.
Laura H. Leech—Athens, Ohio.
John W. Marlowe—City.
Viola C. Martin (Mrs. A. Hoopingarner) Omaha, Nebr.
Jesse A McPherson—Akron Ohio.
Ralph W. Melhorn—Sistersville, West Va.
Marie A. Miller (Mrs. Louis Schweitzer) Berea, Ohio.
Gertrude Moore—Deceased.
Raymond L Mosshart—Toledo, Ohio.
Helen L. Nungesser (Mrs. Omar Meyers) City, R F. D.
Nora L. Phillips (Mrs. C. E. Reiss) City.
Fletcher Richards—Detroit. Mich.
Katherine L. Ritts (Mrs. George Bischoff) Nevada City, Nevada.
Will A. Senhauser—City.
Ray Sensanbaugher—Silver City, N. Mexico.
Flossie H. Swinderman (Mrs. Dennison) City.
Laird Schell—Warren, Ohio
Florence K. Schenk—Dover, Ohio.
Will T. Shumaker—Columbus, Ohio.
James W. Scott—Deceased.
Vinetta Scott (Mrs. H. Maurer) Deceased.
Anna Slovensky (Mrs. Tony) Byesville, Ohio.
Howard B. Smith—City.
Ethel G. Stonebrook—City. Teacher.
Florence A. Wagner (Mrs. Fetch) Cleveland, Ohio.
Ed. Allen Walters—Cleveland, Ohio.
George D. Welty—City.
Reid C. Wilkin—Coshocton, Ohio.
Ralph H. Wyss—Deceased.
Herman F. Zellner—Cleveland, Ohio.

CLASS of 1912

Lillian F. Andreas—City
Clarence I. Ashelman—City.
Florence E. Beaber—City.
Joe P. Blickensderfer—Harvard College, Boston, Mass.
William L. Butler—Allentown Pa.
Ada M. Englehart (Mrs. Howard Stonebrook) City.
Bernice E. English—City. Teacher.
Florence M. English (Mrs. James Scott) City.
Virginia C. Evans (Mrs. John Fretter) Bridgeport, Ohio.
Frank Forsythe—Columbus, Ohio.
Lucille D. France—Midvale. Teacher.
Clarence M. Frutiger—U. S. Army Hospital.
Frank H. Getz—City.
Gertrude S. Griffith (Mrs. Earl Rodd) Dover, Ohio.
Clyde Helmick—City.
Wendell H. Hughes—Bethany College, Bethany, West Va.
Harvey W. Kaiser—City.
Gertrude A. Jones—Columbus, Ohio.
Walter K. Kennedy—City.
Jane F. McClung (Mrs. Quay Beyer) Ypsilanti, Mich.
Delroy L. Metzger—Akron, Ohio.
Agnes L. Meyer (Mrs. Paul Knisely) City.
Edith M. Milar—City. Teacher.
Clarence E Nolan—Pittsburgh, Pa.
Norman C. Parr—City.
Violette J. Patterson—City. Teacher.
James Postel—City.
Ralph E. Rangeler—..New Pittsburg, Ohio.
Jesse R. Rentsch—Deleware, Ohio Wesleyan College.
Don K. Rennells—Cleveland, Ohio.
Harry E. Rosch—New Philadelphia, O. R. F. D.
Margaret R. Shott (Mrs. F. Renkert) Akron, Ohio.
Sara O Stiffler—City.
Harold A. Stoneman—City.
Wilma D. Wagner (Mrs. Harley Roby) Dover, Ohio.
Emma L. Wallace—City.
Estella M. Warner—Canton, Ohio. Teacher
Helen A. Weidner (Mrs. Marcus Lind) Wooster, Ohio.
Edna Pearl Wesley (Mrs. Alvin Graff) City.
Everette True—Dennison. O., R. F. D.
Roy Kohr—Beach City, Ohio.

CLASS of 1913

Russell Exley—City.
Lois Hellyer (Mrs. Wade Baasett) Oberlin. Ohio.
Chester Church—City.
Arthur Getz—City.
Earl Winkler—City.
Helen Unger—Tuscarawas, Ohio.
Ruby Wagner (Mrs. John Huffman) Uhrichsville, Ohio.
Elmer Cooper—Canton. Ohio.
Martha Swearingen—City. Teacher.
Harry Rausch—Columbus, Ohio.
Louis Sshweitzer—Berea. Ohio.
Helen Reinhold (Mrs. Wm. Butler) Allentown, Pa.
Walter Meyer—Cleveland. Ohio.
Russell Shively—Deceased.
Merriam Williams—City.
Clifton Liggett—Deceased.
Jessie Stratton (Mrs. J. D. Burrell) East Akron, Ohio.
Joseph Eddie—Sugarcreek. Ohio.
Laura Limbach (Mrs. Hugo Buehler) Canton, Ohio.
Carl Nungesser—Akron, Ohio.

Laura Roby—Deceased.
Charles Miller—Cincinnati, Ohio.
Laura Smith—City. Teacher.
Ethel McMann—Washington, D. C.
Howard Nolan—Uhrichsville, Ohio.
Nell Swinehart—City.
Roscoe Smith—Mt. Union, Alliance, O.
Charles Dodd—Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio.
Zula Fisher (Mrs. Earl Ley) Deceased.
Eldon Murray—Cincinnati, Ohio.
James Waddington—City.
William Liggett—City.
Annabelle Schweitzer—Detroit, Mich.
Hugh Frazer—Clty.
Helena Jones—City.
Ed. Haupert—Cleveland, Ohio.
Roland Kohr—O. S. U., Columbus, O
Dave Morgan—City.

CLASS of 1914

Ralph Scott—City.
Florence Ritter—City.
Robert Stevenson—O. S. U., Columbus, Ohio.
Daphne Limbach—Hubbard, Ohio. Teacher.
Helen Hellyer—Elizabethtown, N. Y. Teacher.
Russell Seibert—City.
Carrie Morris (Mrs. Harry De Mille) Minneapolis, Ohio.
Kenneth Robb—City.
Sue McCullough (Mrs. Wm. Gray) City.
Robert Sharp—Canton, Ohio.
Lillian Clark (Mrs. Fredericks) City.
Ruby Andrews (Mrs. Russell Harris) Detroit, Mich.
Ruth Cordrey—City. Teacher.
Howard Walter—City.
Viona Englehart—City. Teacher.
Opal Oler (Mrs. Blair Skeels) Canton. Ohio.
Helen Freeland—City.
Bernice Johnson (Mrs. Emmett Baker) Warren, Ohio.
William Gray—City.
Pearl Stechow—City. Teacher.
Ralph Helmick—Cleveland, Ohio.
Geneva Ickes—Akron, Ohio.
Carrie Fackler—City. Teacher.
Iola Williams—Tuscarawas, Ohio.
Hazel Hurst (Mrs. H. L. Squibb) Benton City, Wash.
Helen Albaugh (Mrs. Harvey Kaiser) City.
Hazel Burris (Mrs. Walter Hunston) East Palestine, Ohio.
John Wilson—City.
Charles Sharp—City.
Ethel Harris—City. Teacher.
Laura Bartles—City.
Russell Harris—Detroit, Mich.
Florence Meyer (Mrs. Emmett Robinson) Greenstown, Ohio.
Gladys Thomas (Mrs. P. Cotterman) Dover Ohio.
Bryan Waltz—Akron, Ohio.
Paul Van Fossen—Canton, Ohio.
Mae Knight—City.
Florence McCullough—City.
Ruby Sshaad—Johnstown, O. Teacher.
Arthur Anderson—City.
Russell Wallick—City.

CLASS of 1915

Mary Katherine Keplinger—City. Teacher.
Charles Murray—City.
Edna Mizer (Mrs. Otto Weinman) Newcomerstown. Ohio., R. F. D.
McClelland Watkins—Wooster College, Wooster.
Marguerite Warner—Washington, D. C.
Charles Kaiser—City.
Edna Hinig (Mrs. W. R. Ritter) City.
Howard Hill—City, R. F. D.
Anna Kinsey (Mrs. Callaghan) Dennison, Ohio.
Luther Rangeler — Fort Hamilton, N. Y.
Helen Meyer—City. Teacher.
Russell Price—Warren, Ohio.
Jane Swisshelm (Mrs. Harvey Kratz) Canton, Ohio.
Hazel George—Mt. Union, Alliance, O.
Ernest Cole—Midvale, Ohio.
Leah Wesley—City. Teacher.
James Kelly—City.
Rillmond Schear—O. U., Westerville, Ohio.
Irene Stonebrook (Mrs. Merle Walker) City.
Walter Schumaker—Cleveland, Ohio.
William Hodel—Canton, Ohio.
Pauline Andreas (Mrs. Norman Parr) City.
Harry Carr—Cleveland, Ohno.
Jessie Wilson—O. U., Westerville, O.
Selma Kies (Mrs. R. Lehman) Cape Giradeau, Mo.
Glen Brown—City.
Margaret Gilmore (Mrs. E. True) City.
Minnie Wallick (Mrs. Robert Himes) City.
Clara Bartles—City.
Beatrice Shook (Mrs. Gene Renwick) Akron, Ohio.
William Schneiter—Canton, Ohio.
James Parr—Pittsburgh, Pa.
Lillian Stoller—City. Teacher.
Earl Hensel—City.
Herbert Stiffler—Wooster College, Wooster, Ohio.
Ethel Syron (Mrs. Clyde Stewart) City
Kathrine Kuhns—City. Teachcer.

Charles Carpenter—City.
Lucille Gowins—City.
Francis Page—Midvale, Ohio.
Willis Mathias—Heidelberg U., Tiffin, Ohio.
May Wenger—City. Teacher.
Meta Riffer (Mrs. W. Bucher) City.
Emma Angel—City.
Eric Phillips—Canton, Ohio.
Monica Healea—Bryn Mawr College, Bryn Mawr, Pa.
Elmer Boone—City.
Pauline France—Cleveland, Ohio. Teacher.
Ralph Meyer—Cadiz, Ohio.
Mabel Beatty—Midvale, Ohio.
Howard Campbell—Akron, Ohio.
Minnie Schafer (Mrs. Thomas) Barnhlli, Ohio.
Rena Gladfelter—Massillon, Ohio.
Virgil Beaber—City.
Bertha Liggett—Midvale. Teacher.

CLASS of 1916

Ruth Utterback (Mrs. R. Schear) City.
Ola English (Mrs. Pearch) Baltimore, Maryland.
Charles Hartman—Wooster College, Wooster, Ohio.
Herman Kuenzli—City.
Caroline Kinsey—Akron, Ohio.
Eugene Reiser—City.
Mary Hartman—City.
Thelma Stonebrook—City.
Charles Singhaus—City.
Florence Schmidt—City.
George Knisely — Wooster College, Wooster, Ohio.
Alvin Whitmer—City.
Isabel Lahmers (Mrs. John Megert) Dover. Ohio.
Gertrude Whitmire (Mrs. F. Potschner) Dover, Ohio.
Dean Mathias—City.
Paul Reinhold—City.
Ruth Meyer—City. Teacher.
Walter Meyers—City, R. F. D.
Frank McIntosh—City.
Blanche Anderson (Mrs. Roy Morgan) City.
Hazel Scott—City.
William Poland—City.
Elizabeth McIntosh (Mrs. Roy Scott) City.
Max Haverman—Canton, Ohio.
Florence Newton—City.
Lucille Harris (Mrs. David Morgan) City.
Dorothy Milar—City. Teacher.
Roberta Burmester—Balboa Heights, Panama.
Ruth Wills (Mrs. Leonard Stewart) Hubbard, Ohio.
Dave Eckert—City.
Elva Schafer—City, R. F. D. Teacher.
Ruth McIlvaine—City.
Emma Seibert (Mrs. Ralph Helmick) Cleveland, Ohio.
Marie Eichel—City.
Mildred Totten (Mrs. Talmage Peters) City.
Russell Jastatt—City
Estella Neff—Dover, Ohio.
Mary Weidner—City. Teacher.
Samuel Watkins—Wooster College, Wooster, Ohio.
Luther Metzger—City.
Helen Simpson—Dover, Ohio. Teacher.
Zella Slasor—Cleveland, Ohio.
Ethel Leurquin—City.
Grace Bahmer—City.
Dorian Smith—Detroit, Mich.
Helen Mathias—City.
McKinley Marlowe—Dennison, Ohio.
Adrian Klein—O. W., Delaware, O.
Leila Helmick—Wittenberg College, Springfield, Ohio.

CLASS of 1917

Irma Angel—City. Teacher.
William Fishel—Wittenberg, Springfield, Ohio.
Verna Nussdorfer—City. Teacher.
Robert Shoemaker—City.
Rose Pennote—Akron, Ohio.
Gertrude Jones (Mrs. Carl Gross) Detriot, Mich.
Elvin Roby—City.
Helen Horger—City.
Paul Wallick—City.
Dave Cable—Kenyon College, Gambier, Ohio.
Edith Knapp (Mrs. Robert McGill) Canton, Ohio.
Ambrose Bowers—City.
Lenore Truax—Ohio W., Delaware, Ohio.
Paul Murray—City.
Florence Kaiser (Mrs. Fred Sexton) City.
John Huff—Baltic, Ohio. Teacher.
Frances Agness (Mrs. Clarence Ashelman) City.
Anna Henderson—City.
Harold Wagner— W. R. U., Cleveland, Ohio.
Grace Brown—City.
Gilgert Robinson—City.
Robert Cronebaugh—O. S. U., Columbus, Ohio.
Luella Spies—City.
Roland Price—City.
Irene Fackler—City.
Mary Jane Knisely—College for Women, Cleveland.
Carl Gross—Detroit, Mich.
Cora Hurst—City.
John Marsh—City.

Beulah Christie — Western College, Oxford, Ohio.
Donald Rolli—W. R. U., Cleveland, Ohio.
Rachael Schenk—City. Teacher.
Homer Meanor—City.
Willis Meyers—Case School, Cleveland, Ohio.
Fannie Angel (Mrs. J. Hostetler) Dover, Ohio.
Henry Tharett—Case School, Cleveland, Ohio.
Edith Lewis—City.
Ruth Limbach—City. Teacher.
Earl Mowery—Newark, Ohio.
John Whitmer—City.
Karl Kaserman—Oberlin College, Oberlin, Ohio.
Elith Healea—Bryn Mawr, Bryn Mawr Pa.
William Liggett—City.
Myrtle Truax—City. Teacher.
Mildred Bowling—O. W., Delaware, O.
Lillian Sweany (Mrs. Ralston) Akron, Ohio.
Ralph Knipe—Dundee, Ohio. Teacher.
Pauline Mizer (Mrs. Bryan Bamer) Bakersville, Ohio.
Mamie Maus—City.
Nellie McKee—City.
Addis Barthelmeh—O. S. U. Columbus, Ohio.
Homer Rausch—City.
Eva Baker—City.
Eddie Beitler—City.
Marie Ackerman—City.
Isabelle Mathias—City.

CLASS of 1918

Jay Ohliger—City.
Hazel Houk—Stillwater, Ohio. Teacher.
Alfred Burri—W. R. U., Cleveland, O.
Dorothy Souers—City.
Paul Snyder—Cleveland, Ohio.
Beatrice Campbell—Western College, Oxford, Ohio.
Florice Bucy (Mrs. DeWitt) City.
Anna Beaber—City.
Gladys Mizer—R. F. D. Newcomerstown. Teacher.
Mildred Stucky—City. Teacher.
Ralph Sherer—City.
Hilda Miller—City.
Henry Hanson—City.
Lucille Staley—City.
Franklin Reugsegger—Berea, Ohio.
Beatrice Angel—City. Teacher.
Elva Wenger—Akron, Ohio.
Ivalena LeMasters (Mrs. James Roby) City.
Henry Thomas—Stonecreek, R. F. D.
Mary Meiser—City.
Edwin Stoller—A. O. O., Germany.
Magdelene Baab—City.

Delmer March—City.
Florence Specht—Pittsburgh, Pa.
Marian Moore (Mrs. E. Warner) Canton, Ohio.
Muriel Yaberg—City. Teacher.
Martha Scott—College for Women, Cleveland, Ohio.
Elizabeth Lahmer—College for Women, Cleveland, Ohio.
Edward Torgler—Case School, Cleveland, Ohio.
Isabelle Meek—City. Teacher.
Harriet Gatschet—City.
Marjorie Maholm—Akron, Ohio.
Mary Rangeler — Midland College, Lincoln, Nebr.
Edwin Preston—O. S. U., Columbus, Ohio.
Erma Leggett—College for Women, Cleveland, Ohio.
Mildred Waltz—City.
Garrett Sargent—O. s. u., Columbus, Ohio.
Raymond Seibold—City.
Thelma Pyle—City.
Delbert White—Midvale, Ohio.
Concordia Andrews — Texarkansas. Texas.
Roy Lindsay—City.
Mary Spiker (Mrs. F. Church) Bowling Green, Ohio.
Alice Haupert—City.
Fred Schneider—City.
Mildred Houk—Newport, Ohio. Teacher.
Alma Reichman (Mrs. Vincent Adrian) Cleveland, Ohio.
Flossie Aebersold—City.
Florence Kinsey—Akron, Ohio.
Anna Baker—Newark, Ohio.
Elizabeth Schweitzer (Mrs. Smith) Detroit, Mich.
May Gowins (Mrs. Herman Fahrer) City.
Anna Swearingen—Ypsilanti, Mich.
Homer Stiffler—City, R. F. D.
Margaret Beitler—City.
Virginia Howard—City.
Ida Dessecker (Mrs. Roy Browning) City.
Earl Schafer—City, R. F. D
Jeanette Dowling (Mrs. C. Trostdorf) City.
Helen Roser—City. Teacher.
Eunice Fackler—City. R. F. D. Teacher.
Clyde Hartman—City.
Emily Morgan—City. Teacher.
Hazel Shaffer—City.

CLASS of 1919

Earl Gross—City.
Ruth Allman—City.
Starling Bahmer—Massillon, Ohio.
Imogene Battershell—City.

Frank Freeman—New York City, N.Y.
Edna Bean—Canton. Ohio.
Lowell Loomis—City.
Freida Pfeiffer—City. Teacher.
Verna Henderson—Midvale, Ohio.
Josephine Mathias—City.
Irma Ley—City. Normal School.
Harold Mosher—Akron, Ohio.
Clara Rufenacht—City.
Gladys Dienst—City.
Sarah Espich—City.
William Beddows—City.
Otto Buehler—Port Washington, Ohio.
Irma Robson—City.
Archie McClelland—Akron, Ohio.
Florence Rausch—City. R. F. D. Teacher.
Gladys Stanfield—Canton, Ohio.
Geral Graff—City.
Winnifred Shott—City.
Catherine Welch—City. Normal School.
Kathleen Webster—Akron, Ohio.
Elmer Harstine—City.
Nora Agness—City.
Corrine France—College for Women, Cleveland. Ohio.
Marian Lieser—City.
Isabella Gregson—City.
Helen Fowles—City.
John Boggiana—Barnhill, Ohio.
Irene Gilgen—City. Teacher.
Lucile Lorenze—City. Clerk.
Helen Rice—City.
Ellen Harris (Mrs. Geo. Kaltenbaugh) City.
Margaret Boone—City.
George Harris—City.
Margaret Gintz—Oberlin College, Oberlin, Ohio.
Edna Kies—City.
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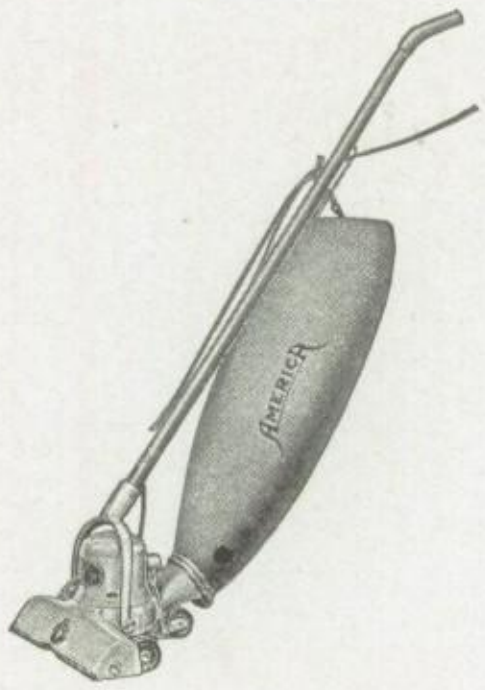

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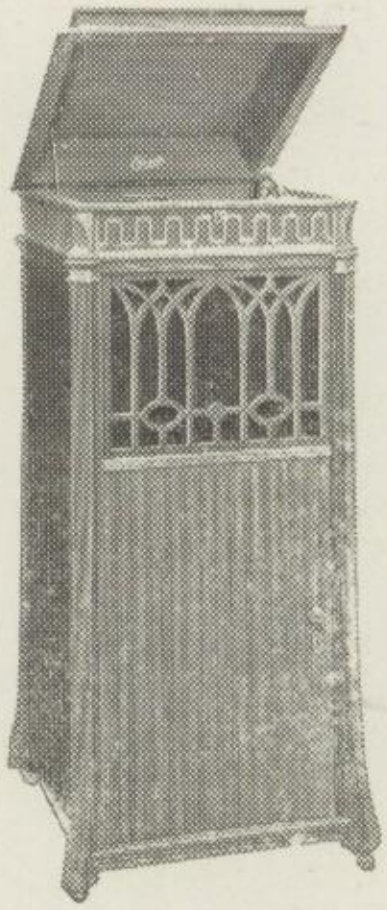

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